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No Authority To Inter-

fere in Proceedings

Started in State Court.

DECISION IS BLOW

TO DEFENSE CORPS

STORY IS ABSURD, SHERIFF BELIEVES

The state of the second of the Begins Inquiry.

Dr. W. D. Mason and myself were abducted and tortured for the reported figures were probably ten days by a gang of masked men correc in the wilds of Signal mountain."

The foregoing statement was made today at a local hospital by Lawrence Bowman, alleged feudist and aide to federal prohibition agents, kidnaped along with Dr. Mason, a veterinarian. on June 23 and kept tied to trees until Sunday morning by enemies.

Bowman and Dr. Mason intimated that warrants would be sworn out for members of the masked band who participated in the abduction.

Bowman declared that he believed that the real cause of the kidnaping was due to the fact that he had turned up a number of stills in the neighborhood of Lone Oak and the Sequatchie and Hamilton county line recently for Federal Prohibition Abent W. F. Grubb. Abductors Not Named.

"They intended to get Dr. Mason. too, so that he could not tell what they had done to me," said Bowman. Bowman refused to name the abductors, although he indicated that he

could identify several of them. "It was dursaid Bowman. that I opened up on the stills in my its educational institutions and comsection of the county. In all-I be mon schools in order to give all chillieve that I turned up about 15 stills, dren an equal educational chance. practically all of them within a ra-

e house." Sam Godsey has been bound over to federal court on charges of owning and operating a distillery, while incomes. his brother, Benton, has been bound With over for attempting to bribe a gov-ernment officer and intimidate a gov-

Relating his story of the attack by man wore a coarse mask over his face, evidently made of sacking, with a single eye-hole cut in each one. When they jumped into the car they said they were officers. I knocked one of them loose from the car and he struck me over the head with the

ferent place every night. I remember that one of them said to me something like 'you're not going to tell anything at the trial.' They were, I firmly believe, taking Dr. Mason along, too, so that he would not have an opportunity to go back and tell what they did to me. At one time I recall that one of them said that they were going to make away with me

Sheriff Doesn't Believe Story. "They fed us like dogs on a little rough food. We had practically no water. I can hardly talk now because of the hell I went through from lack of water. I believe that I will be able to identify them as to size and weight and there is an opinion rongly impressed in my mind as to ho they were." A reward of \$1,000 was offered for

A reward of \$1,000 was offered for the discovery of the men, dead or slive, and a large number of natives of the mountains joined in the quest. The theory of the officers was that the men had been made victims by a band of feudists and moonshiners, the Bowmans having been at outs with what is known as the Godsey clan for several months, the trouble having its climax when Ike Bowman was killed by Sam Godsey sometime ago.

BRYAN PICTURED AS REAL ATHEIST BY BISHOP BROWN

Chicago, July 6 .- William Jennings Bryan was called the 'real type of New York, July 6.—(P)—Two to recover the objects atheist" by Bishop William Mont- deaths and several prostrations were and Stella was arrested. gomery Brown, of Ohio, Monday recorded today in a new heat wave which for a time threatened to top night in a speech broadcast by radio the high temperature record for July here.

relief later in the afternoon but the "The real atheist." declared Bishop "The real atheist." declared Bishop
Brown, who was tried for heresy by
the house of bishops of the Protestant
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PAIR KIDNAPED \$2,000,000 CITY HALL JUDGE REFUSES INJUNCTION IS DENIED BYLIOUORGANG, BOND ISSUE PROPOSAL PLEATO REOPEN IN SCOPES EVOLUTION VICTIM ASSERTS APPROVED BY COUNCIL TEAPOTHEARING CASE BY U. S. JUDGE

Alleged Feudist Declares Pola Negri Is Fined \$10,000 REFERENDUM SET Judge T. Blake Kennedy Declines To Permit New EXPRESSED SURPRISE QUESTION SHOULD BE RAISED

of \$57,000 to recover the gems. The jewels have been in the posses sion of the customs authorities since

a few days after her arrival. Henry C. Stuart, assistant collector I think that ex- of the port, said tonight that he did st possible fash- not know the exact amount of the fine or the value of the jewels, but that

Several days after the arrival of

ported to amount to \$10,000 has been ting that it was the fault of her maid imposed upon Pola Negri, motion pic- that she had failed to declare the ture actress, it was learned tonight, jewelry and several bottles of wine by the government for failing to de- which inspectors found in her trunk. clare two diamond and emerald brace- She had told the maid to declare them, Abductors of Doctor and lets and a diamond ring when she ar- she said, and the maid had neglected rived in this country last May. It to do so. The maid, however, said

> before Miss Negri left the Berengaria she was called upon by a treasury de-partment representative, who told her that this government knew of the jewelry and cautioned her not to forget

Miss Negri at first said that she had declared all the property she had but later produced an emerald ring Some time later an agent visited her and asked her if she had not re-ceived the 30-carat diamond as a present while in France. She admitted this and the ring was seized, as wer

VIEWS OF WALKER ON TAX SITUATION

Governor Is Scheduled To Ryan, Yago, Dunne and It was pointed out Monday that even Recommend Classification and Income Taxes in Message Today.

Governor Clifford Walker will deliver his message on taxation problems of the state before a joint session of the general assembly at 11 so many distilleries to Agent o'clock this morning and will stress

mile of the house owned by a constitutional amendment permitting that abound in the score. Sam Godsey, deputy sheriff of Se-classification of property for taxaquatchic county, including one which tion in order to reach intangible prop-was hardly more than 150 yards from erty, and enactment of another consti-

committee meetings set for today, the climaxes of heroic harmonics. masked men. Bowman said:

"We were driving along the road assembly is now buckling down to service or ix men rose up beside us and get on the running mination for accomplishment evidenced tings. Each of the type scenes companies. They had revolvers and each by practically all members is still anpelled spontaneous applause as soon as other factor in the prospect th:

be-the curtains were drawn. The work is

butt end of a revolver.

"They made us walk from three to five miles and chained us to a different place every night. I remember Speaker W. Cecil Neill as chairman sings the role of Sandor Barinkay. of the important Western & Atlantic railroad committee, has called an or-ganization meeting of that committee

storm struck the city about 9 o'clock.

TWO NEW YORK DEATHS ARE BLAMED ON HEAT.

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THRILL BIG CROW

Meader in Leading Roles Achieve Notable Triumphs.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Charlotte Ryan, soprano, comes into her own in "The Gypsy Baron," fourth of the six light operas the Municipal Opera association is presenting this cessity for increased revenue if the summer at the auditorium. The star ing the April term of federal court state is to meet pressing demands of of the Metropolitan found her first real chance of the season in this melorose to magnificent heights in the He will also recommend passage of many lovely arias, duets and trios

"The Gypsy Baron" is of an alto gether different type of entertainment than any of the three bills which pretufional amendment permitting the ceded it at the auditorium. It is conlegislature to levy a limited tax on structed more on the recognized prin ciples of opera and less like musical comedy than either "The Mikado." by many to be the outstanding ques- "The Prince of Pilsen" or "The Spring ment officer and intimidate a govment officer after shooting Agent
tion before the 1925 legislature—
Ania." Throughout the three acts,
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and unquestionabl nounced by presiding officers of both in magnificent ensemble numbers that and complete in the entire south. houses Monday, and with the first bring the curtain down in crashing

mination for accomplishment evidenced tings. Each of the three scenes com-

'the Gypsy," with an abandon and a vigor that fits the character gloriously and the rich tones of his dramatic

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EIGHT PERSONS DIE Riches Stolen INDICTMENTS SOON IN NEW HEAT WAVE From Vatican IN BANK INQUIR

Six Die in Chicago, Two in New York - Scores Head of Gang of Thieves and Three Accomplices Prostrated as Records Are Jailed. Are Smashed.

Rome, July 6 .- (A) - One of the Chicago, July 6 .- (A)-Six deaths principal organizers of the robbery of and several prostrations were at the treasury of St. Peters Friday of indictments within the next two tributed to the heat in Chicago today night has been arrested and the pre-days was forecast by prosecuting ofwhen the temperature mounted to 96 clous objects stolen have been recov-ficials when the Madison county grand at 4 o'clock, the hottest July 6 in ered. Chicago since 1874. It was not the been seized by the police.

Police Commissioner Marotta, pre-

hottest day this year, however, as the mercury went to 98 last Saturday.

Chicago's high temperature was reduced tonight when a violent thunder of the men who plotted the robbery. stolen goods, got in former shoemaker, Mariano Stella, one former shoemaker, Mariano Stella, one of the men who plotted the robbery and who is believed to have concealed the precious objects stolen. The police commissioner in this way was able it o recover the objects this evening to recover the objects this evening the recover the recover the recover the objects this evening the recover the recove

Estimates of the intrinsic value of the loot obtained by the thieves who entered St. Peter's sacristy Friday night-first put the loss at more than \$1,000,000, but it finally was determined that much less than that would cover the intrinsic value of the treasures, although some of them were irreplaceable in a sentimental sense. excessive humidity caused much suf-Episcopal church for his radical ideas, is he who hangs desperately to some theory about God and does not try to find out what God is doing.

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The most valuable of the stolent articles was a cross presented to Pope Piux X by the republic of Colombia.

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Death by Keeping Him For Not Declaring Jewelry ON SEPTEMBER

Vote In Favor of Building Project Is Overwhelming at Monday's Session.

MAYOR EXPECTED TO GIVE APPROVAL

pal Building Sought by Advocates of Bond available.

Referendum on a \$2,000,000 bond ssue to provide funds for construction of a new city hall for Atlanta unanimous vote of city council. The date of the referendum was set

democratic primaries. The measure goes to the mayor today for final action, but it is generally predicted that he will approve it

if the chief executive vetoed the measure, its sponsors can poll enough votes in council to override a disapproval. Council's favorable action came aftby Mayor Pro Tem. W. B. Hartsfield, returned a unanimously favorable report. Council adopted the report by board concurred in the decision, the

20-Story Building.

count being 5 to 3.

story affair, which, it is estimated, would take care of the city's needs for many years. According to plans for the new municipal building, which already have been drawn by A. Ten Eyck Brown, prominent architect, it would house all departments of city government, including fire and police headquarters.

The proposed building will contain barracks for firemen and policemen, jails, court rooms, adequate office space for every department, and small individual offices for members of the proposed building will contain due to the question of the validity, of the executive order of May 30, 1921, transferring the jurisdiction over all naval reserves from the navy department to the interior department.

Location Indicated.

The paper passed Monday authorizing the election makes no provision for location of the building. council, by requesting the county to donate land immediately east of and adjoining the courthouse, has gone on record as favoring that site. Mem bers of the board of county commis-George Meader, the tenor, is given sioners are expected to act favorably on the request.

Common council voted for the bond issue at its last meeting, but the paper was held up when the aldermanic board voted non-concurrence. However, the conference committee appointed Monday, consisting of Al Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Tennessee Grand Jury To at the gates of White Court. Begin Probe Today of age of \$300,000.

Jackson, Tenn., July 6.-Return Three accomplices also have jury reconvened today with a dozen or more witnesses waiting to testify to an alleged shortage of more than \$300,000 discovered by bank examiners in the accounts of the Peoples

B. Carroll, former cashier already are under bond on warrants

issued after the bank crash.

Mr. Murray also has announced that the grand jury will be asked to

MAMMOTH COMPANY SUIT IS DISMISSED

No Fraud Found in Profor Lease, Court Declares in Ruling.

Chevenne. Wyo., July 6.-(A)-Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy late today denied the motion of government counsel. Atlee Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts, for a rehearing of 20-Story, Palatial Munici- th Teapot Dome lease annulment suit, on the ground that additional testimony for the government was

Judge Kennedy also signed a decree dismissing the lease annulment suit against the Mammoth Oil company, entering the dismissal as of June 19 the date of the decision in the case The government counsel sought to reopen the case to present additional was authorized Monday by an almost testimony on the alleged transfer of Liberty bonds from the Continenta Trading Company of Canada for for September 23, the date of the Harry F. Sinclair to Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, who

> Case Is Epitomized. Their motion requested that depositions in connection with the allege transfer of Liberty bonds be taken in Toronto, Canada, and filed with the

> negotiated the lease for the govern-

Before the trial of the Teapot Dome case, government counsel endeavored to secure these depositions in regard to the alleged Liberty bond transfer. vote of 21 to 1, and the aldermanic Judge Kennedy granted the govern-The contemplated building is a 20- fusal of the H. S. Osier Trading resentatives Monday and will make company president to answer part of the questions put to him defeated the government's move. The Canadian courts have since ruled that he must answer all the questions.

Judge Kennedy in his order distributed to them. One of them—house the lease appropriate the le

Order Held Immaterial.

unding the transaction or execution

The negotiation and manner of ex-ecuting the lease, Judge Kennedy stated in his dismissal order, show hat it was "entirely immaterial so far as the lease annulment case is tag license fees shall be paid into the state central committee at Columbus.

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Stage Parade For Coolidge discount and sale of 5-ye of the W. & A. railroad.

President Could See Maneuvers of Destroyers and Rum Chasers.

Swampscott, July 6 .- The longquiescent rum fleet was flaunting its gray hulks virtually within sight of he summer white house Monday night while the coast guard mobilized to prevent a spectacular landing almost Late in the afternoon several coas

guard destroyers and smaller rum Failure Involving Short- chasers appeared at sea, maneuvering between the coast and the distant rum fleet. President Coolidge, sitting on his veranda, could see the latest episode in the reign of the enforcement which he himself ordered. Excitement Reigns.

Although local coast guard officials refused to admit anything extraordinary was under way, circles ashore familiar with the many landings of the past were burning with excitement. Until the practice was broken up by a recent enforcement crusade, Swampscott was the landing place that furnished illicit liquor for the most of New England.

Chief of Police W. L. Quinn, of Swampscott, was recently ousted by local selectmen for alleged connection with the rum landings, and 16 indictments against accused members of the local rum ring are now awaiting hearing. In a campaign to destroy the illicit liquor trade along this rugged coast line before President Coolidge came to take up his summer residence here some \$30,000 worth of liquor was seized in a house within a feet. Prench Morocco, July 6.—Na-The particular strip of rocky coast ordered to evacuate Taza as a preupon which the summer white house fronts was—until the recent coast guard rum war drove the rum fleet farther to sea—the favorite landing place north of Boston.

Even now its rocky coast ordered to evacuate Taza as a pretention will be given by the committeet to the effect of the rates upon business and it will ask newspaper publishers for their views with regard to rates upon second-class matter.

Declines To Permit New Expressed Southing Evidence To Be Submit-Firm Belief in Evolution OPENING OF

Washington, July 6 .- Woodrow Wilson was a firm believer in the such question should be raised theory of evolution. His statement on the subject, con-

tained in a blunt and characteristic to Wilson's heart. The uncle for whom letter published in science, is inter- he was named, Rev. James Woollrow esting in view of the opposing opin- suffered persecution because of his ions of two secretaries of state in his evolution teachings while Wilson was curing Executive Order administration who will appear in the Scopes trial at Dayton, Tenn., William Jennings Bryan and Bainbridge

The letter was addressed to Proessor W. C. Curtis, of the University of Missouri, dated August 29, 1922, later, the case was afterward reopened while Wilson was in retirement at and Dr. Woodrow definitely severed his "S" street home here. Wilson wrote:

in reply to your letter of August 25, that, of course, like every other man of intelligence and education I do be-

That was all.

still in his teens.

Wilson was attending John Hop-"May it not suffice for me to say, kins university at the time, and it is

Control of the seventieth congress

by the democrats is a certainty, in the

Oldfield, of Arkansas, chairman of the

congressional campaign commmittee

and prominently mentioned as the

successor to Clem L. Shaver, chair-

republican senators whose terms will expire in March, 1927, are from states

normally democratic in presidential years and almost invariably demo-

are Weller, Maryland; Harreld, Okla

Postal Probe

Will Be Held

Atlanta July 23 To Obtain

Data on New Rates.

Washington, July 6 .- (A) -Plans

were completed today by a joint con-

hearings in various parts of the coun-

The committee is made up of three

members of the senate postoffice com-

Moses, republican, New Hampshire.

It will receive criticisms and sugges-

Hearings will begin in Washington

July 20, after which the committee

will be in Atlanta July 23; Phila-

tions from all classes affected.

In City Soon

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in the off-year elections. They

man of the national committee.

pinion of Representative William A.

Measures Introduced by Coming Elections To Give Troup County Members Will Come Up in Senate Today.

COMPANION BILLS

Two bills which are regarded by a large number of members of the general assembly as the measures which ment a continuance of the trial from will eventually be passed to reorgan-February 26 to March 9 for the se- ize the state highway department, curing of this evidence, but the re- were introduced in the house of rep-

missing the lease annulment suit against Harry F. Sinclair's Mammoth Oil company, epitomized the whose bill 303, creates a state highway com mission of three members and defines their power and duties.

Members whose names were signed to the bills include Daniel and Maring to show irregularity or fraud sur- McCoy, of Coweta, and Camp, of

> The first of the bills provides that Mr. Oldfield, who will confer with the entire revenues from the fuel oil the Indiana state committee at Indistributors' tax and the automobile dianapolis, July 12, and with the Ohio treasury and constitute the highway July 13, seems confident of demo fund of the state. Separate accounts cratic control of the next senate, beof receipts and disbursements of this cause democratic senators coming up Provision is made, however, that noth- exception from rock-ribbed democratic ng in the new law shall interfere states, while no less than six of the with payment into the treasury of the 1-cent per gallon tax on fuel oil for discount and sale of 5-year warrants The bill classifies all state-aid high

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NEW COMMANDER NAMED BY FRENCH

General Stanislas Naulin U. S. Committee Coming to Has Been Given Supreme Charge of All Operations in Morocco.

Paris, July 6.—General Naulin, gressional committee for exhaustive ommander of the Thirtieth corps of the French army on the Rhone, has try on the workings of the new postal been named commander-in-chief of the rates.
French army which is fighting the The
Riffians in Morocco. Riffians in Morocco.

Naulin's appointment followed the refusal of General Guillaumat to take the formidable assignment, which is now filled by Marshal Lyautey.

now filled by Marshal Lyalitey.

Premier Painleve issued a reassuring communique Sunday night admitting the seriousness of the situation but declaring that the triumph of French arms and the safety of Fez were unquestioned. In other old world capitals, notably London, there has been an increasing

TO EVACUATE TAZA.

Fez, French Morocco, July 6.—Native women and children have been

guard rum war drove the rum fleet farther to sea—the favorite landing place north of Boston.

Even now its rocky contours and numerous islands, capes and bays ofter the most difficult stretch of coast to patrol within many miles.

To filter through the French lines in publishers for their views with regard to rates upon second-class matter. Pressure is being brought upon the committee for meetings at Kansas City, Omaha, Denver, San Francisco, most orderly fashion. The men retained in the city.

"It surprises me that at this date IN DAYTON FRIDAY The subject of evolution was close

Judge Holds That He Has Dr. Woodrow was dismissed from his chair at the South Carolina College and Theological seminary at Co lumbia, S. C., and adjudged a heretic Though he was reinstated a yea

his connection with the school.

Judge Gore Makes Decision After 3 Hours' Deliberation While Law Is Reviewed. Cookeville, Tenn., July 6 .- (A)-Refusal of Judge John J. Gore to issue a federal restraining order here

this afternoon insured the appearance of John T. Scopes in Rhea county circuit court at Dayton Friday to answer charges of violating the Tennessee statute prohibiting the teaching of heories of evolution in public schools. John R. Neal, leading counsel for Scopes, said before the decision was Party Power, Congresrendered that he was certain the case will finally reach the supreme court sional Committee Chairof the United States and after denial man Says After Tour. of the petition, announced that he would in the near future apply to Judge Xen Hicks, federal judge for Washington, July 6 .- (Special.)-

astern Tennessee, at Chattanooga, for federal court order in the case. However, Dr. Neal said that the case will go forward Friday at Dayton. Judge Hicks is now holding court in Detroit. Scopes also said he would go on trial Friday and asked the Associated Press to so inform the people of Dayton

Judge "Not Justified." Missouri democratic state central Judge Gore at the outset of his de committee in St. Louis and a survey cision pointed out that the petition of Indiana and Ohio, Mr. Oldfield showed that the petitioner is under inpredicts in the current issue of The dictment in Rhea county and that the National Democrat that not only will cause is pending undetermined. He the democrats pick up a senate seat stated that he was of the opinion that he was not justified in granting the the late Senator Spencer-but that writ. they have a fine chance to elect demo-Two petitions were presented, one crats to succeed Senator Watson, of in the name of John T. Scopes and Indiana, and Senator Willis, of Ohio.

the other in behalf of Robert M. In all three of the states, Mr. Old- Wilson. Both were directed to Govfield says, the democrats will gain ernor Austin Peay, State Attorney, house seats next year, either two or General Frank Thompson and A. T. three in Missouri and five or six in Stewart. eighteenth judicial circuit of Tennessee, as defendants. Scopes' petition advanced the claim

that he was deprived, under the Tenwithout due process of law. Wilson's plea contended that the law deprived him of the right to properly educate fund are to be kept by the treasurer. for reelection next years are without his children. Both contended that enforcement of the law is not a valid exercise of the police power of the Referring in his decision to the con-

ention of counsel that it was the court's duty to grant a temporary restraining order to remain in force until a hearing and determination of an application for an interlocutory decree, Judge Gore said that even if he had the power to grant a tempoary restraining order he was of the Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

The Weather LOCAL THUNDERSHOWERS

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia: Local thundershowers
Tuesday and probably Wednesday;
moderate southwest and south winds,

Local Weather Bureau Report. High st temperature

Total rainfall since Jan 1, ins. .21.15 members of the senate postoffice com-mittee and three members of the house committee and is headed by Senator Relative humidity . 78

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations. AND STATE OF WEATHER ATLANTA, cldy. August 19 to 26, and St. Paul and Minneapolis, August 27 to 28.

Many protests on the new rates

Many clear Mobile, cldy.

France Is Declared Ready To Send War Debt Mission

Funding Proposals Through Loan to Paris.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.

Washington, July 6 .- After long deix a date for the negotiations. The while under the influence of liquor, eccretary replied that the American The latest war on speciers, reckle

mission is expected to arrive here to begin negotiations about August 5. and its conferences with the debt fundcommission are expected to last

State Kellogg formally when he returns here, probably within a week. Jugo-Slavia, also, has discussed her debt with Secretary Kellogg, through her minister here, who is expected to return to Belgrade within the next month to discuss settlement with the

onth to discuss settlement with the mext me government.

The debt of these five countries to sover \$7,000,000,000, practically of the outstanding obligations net funded. Great Britain, Poland, land, Hungary and Lithuania have ded this source. yet funded. Great Britain, Poland, Finland, Hungary and Lithuania have funded their debts. Those left are Armenia, Esthonia, Greece, Latvia, Rumania, Russia and Austria all with comparatively small obligations. Austria has been granted a postponement

The total war delt owed by Euro-ean nations, approximately \$11,000,-

MAY PROVIDE LOAN.

Paris. July 6.—American bankers and not the American government, will be asked to provide a further loan to France. The amount of the loan to France. The amount of the proposed loan, which will be negotiated during the debt-funding conference scheduled to occur in Washington this ing interior debt must be consolided summer, probably will be \$200,000, ed before such a loan can be had.

American Bankers May 76 MORE ARRESTS

Developments Monday in the crulay, France has directly opened the sade of Atlanta police against violaway for settlement of her four-billion tions of traffic laws resulted in 76 war debt to the United States by noti- arrests, fines paid into police court fying Secretary of the Treasurer Mel- amounting to \$1,923; two 30-day senlon formally that she is ready to send tences to the stockade, and five pera mission here to open negotiations.

Through the embassy here, the French government asked Mellon to on charges of operating automobiles

The latest war on speeders, reckless debt funding commission would re-ceive the French mission any time prior to August 50 or after August 15. The latest war on speeders, reckless drivers and violators of traffic ordi-nances in general, has und a tendency to reduce automobile accidents, not was made because the Belgian comng Monday, police report.

Twenty-five persons were arrested in the general charge of violating raffic ordinances; 20 were arrested for specific 19 for violating bouleafter long delay and apparent indifference, is regarded as due to presure from bankers in that country who are dependent who that further loans to dependent who were dependent to the state of the stat

sure from bankers in that country who have let her know that further loans are dependent upon it.

In this connection a high treasury official Monday expressed the opinion Paris, as long as the "demand obligation" of the debt was outstanding. This was taken to mean that funding of the debt might open the way to the rehabilitation loan which the French are expected to ask.

As a result of recent developments, climaxed Monday by announcement of French intentions, debtor nations will be treading on each other's heels here during the next few weeks to consider way and means of settling their wary obligations.

Czecho-Slovakia Ready.

Since the French budget is expected to be completed about July 14, the French mission may be dispatched to the United States shortly after that date, according to opinion of treasury officials. The Belgian negotiations will begin about August 5. The Italians are scheduled to reopen their conferences with the debt-funding commission during August.

On top of this, it was learned here Mankey that Ceals Metable is a conference and uses a conference of the conference and was bound over to the state court under a same state of the conference and was been developed to the conference and was learned here.

As a result of recent developments, climated with violating traffic ordinance, fines of \$20 cases tried on charges of violating traffic ordinance, fines of such as total of \$10 violating traffic ordinance, fines of the boule, and or the boule, and or total ing traffic ordinance, fines of violating traffic ordinance, fines of the boule, and or total. Twenty-two persons were the total. Twenty-two persons were contained with violating traffic ordinances, fines of scale and on the total. Twenty-two persons were fined \$6 each being meted out, adding \$200 cases the dout sure from bankers in that country who have let her know that further loans 36 cases tried on charges of violating are dependent upon it.

In the boulevard ordinance. Offenders

mission during August.
On top of this, it was learned here Monday that Czecho-Slovakia is ready to begin debt negotiations with the United States immediately. Through her legation here, she has notified the regation here, she has notified the street intersection.

partment informally of her in-and will notify Secretary of who was one of the two persons to draw stockade sentences, was arrested Sunday afternoon, following a crash in which an automobile he was driving is said to have figured. He also drew a fine of \$101.

pressure of other business had crowded the debt matter aside for the mo-

It is not likely that Finance Minister Caillaux will go to Washington with the first contingent of the comn, as he plans to depart for the United States only after he has ed the debt problem with the Brit-and after the commission sent to Washington has its work under way.
When Caillaux arrives he will take up the matter of a loan with American bankers, but he realizes that the floating interior debt must be consolidat-

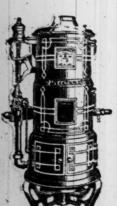
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rance Is Declared Ready To Send War Debt Mission To Confer With Uncle Sam HIGHWAY MEET IS Dr. Jennings Is Declared SPARKS COLLEGE ASKS Leader In Evolution Work \$300,000 FOR NEEDS

Constitution Bureau.

Rome. Ga., July 6.—(Special.)—
Good roads enthuiasts from all counties of north Georgia and northeast Alabama will be invited to Rome on July 22 to be guests of the Rome chamber of commerce at the annual summer barbecue of that organization, it was announced today by Hume Eastman, chairman of the membership committee. The barbecue will be—keld at Coosa country club. The program will be directed by the good roads group, of which O. L. Daniel is chairman.

Baltimore, July, 6.—(P)—Dr. Herbert Spencer Jennings, professor and director of zoological labortory at Johns Hopkins university here, is declared, "reveals that hereditary characteristics do become changed by external conditions. Through such diversities continuing for great numbers of generations single stocks, uniform in their hereditary characteristics gradually differentiate into many faintly differentiat

chamber of commerce during the sum being put into shape for activity next DRUGGED, ROBBED, EFFORT TO KILL fall and winter.

Bible School.

Rome, Ga., July 6.—(Special.)—
Daily vacation Bible school to be conducted at Maple street community house under the direction of Rev. H. F. Joyner, pastor of the Maple street Baptist church, opened this morning with 66 present. The school is interdenominational and children from all parts of the city and from churches of all denominations are invited to at-

This is the second school conducted t the community house. It is plan-ed to conduct a cooking and sewing class at the center during the sum-mer and later there will be a course teacher training.

Racer Recovers.

Rome, Ga., July 6.—(Special.)— James "Rabb" Penu, who was injured n a fall from his machine in a motorycle race at Legion Memorial park aturday afternoon was sufficiently recovered to leave the hospital Mon-lay. He received painful cuts and Saturday aftern oruises but no internal injuries.

BRILLIANT STARS IN "GYPSY BARON" OF HOGS AT YARDS

Continued from First Page.

and re-echoed in magnificent volume.

Thomas Conkey, baritone, has another of those dashing officer parts that he seems specially created for his recruiting song in the second act is one of the high spots of the performance.

agency will hold a midsummer now sale at the stockyards in Ashburn July 14.

This sale at this unusual season of the year indicates the progress made in the progress made in the progress of the second act is one of the high spots of the progressing in Turner county, and also illustrates the value of the skim milk from the dairies, for it was there the pigs got their start.

the company, does not have as much work this week, but he extracts every atom of humor out of his role and his splenetic German accent forces laughter in any eve

Dunne and Yago Lauded. te so hard-worked this week. as two splendid numbers, one a solo in the first act, "A Face Will Soon intrance," and the other a duet with

rtant factor in the success of the But, to truthfully tell the secret of the delight of the entire perform-

of the delight of the entire performance one must, perforce, go back to the opening paragraph and name again the prima donna, Charlotte Ryan. Miss Ryan, it has been said, was engaged primarily because the role of "Saffi," in this opera, demanded a truly great soprano voice and she possessed the voice to exactly fit the score. Monday night the audience which gathered for the premiere of the control of the premiere of the control of the premiere of the control of the c

the prima donna, Charlotte Ryan, it has been said, was called secretary of the movement of experimently because the role of Sutif, in this opera, demanded and the sort of the premiere of the

rain, it is more appealing to musicians than any of the others. It is equally certain that it will continue the remarkable record established by the preceding three weeks of increasing audiences at each performance. At lanta has been learning ever since the season opened just how fine this.

Geneva, July 6.—(P)—Mrs. Wood.

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Indianapolis, Ind., July 6.—The national defense day test of July 4. considering the shortness of the time for preparation, was "a success" and reports from all parts of the country to national headquarters of the American legion here indicate that the legion cooperated heartily, National Commander James A. Drain an-

whether the day should be made an annual event, however, depends upon conclusions to be drawn by national army officers and legion officials from a study of the efforts of this year and last, Commander Drain said.

"I am convinced." he announced. "that there should be an annual stock-taking of our means of national defense, but how that shall be done can be determined only after the facts are in hand and carefully anlayzed." and the exporters at the Royal Palace because funeral services were being held at Cleveland for his father, James W. Ellsworth, who died at his villa near Florence, Italy, June 3, at a time when the fate of the Amundsen-Ellsworth party was unknown. said.
"I am convinced." he announced.
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"that there should be an annual

"The evidence of evolution," the report declares, "had been read in the report declares, "had been read in the rocks and the structures of plants on each highway leading from Rome after which all will assemble at the country club for the barbecue where there will be speeches relating to the good roads question as a whole.

Road improvement has been made

CHINESE MINISTER VISITOR REPORTS; ENDS IN FAILURE ONE MAN JAILED

telegraphed to the legion convent

A. Palen, U. S. A., will provide

Major Palen said today he had ar-

cooperate with the speakers' bu-

ranged with more than 100 radiocast ing stations throughout the country

TWO LOUISIANANS

HELD FOR ARSON

BY STATE OFFICER

New Orleans, July 6 .- (AP)-A

harge of arson has been filed against

A. F. Hyman and his son, Walter,

Tallulah, La., restaurant proprietors, in connection with a fire there last May 4 in which J. I. Corbett, wealthy bachelor, lost his life, officials of the state fire marshal's office announced

The blaze, which destroyed a struc

known Madison parish family.

dations will amply care for the bump-er crop predicted for this section, as

eliminate much of the confusion and coss of business caused last season

RECOVERED AT RESORT

Atlantic City, July 6 .- (P)-Loot and five persons were arrested today

following investigation of a series of robberies among residents of the fashionable Chelsea summer colony.

and Catherine Eagle, of this city. All

Fort Valley, Ga., July 6.—(Special.)—A total of 1:520 cars of peaches have moved from the Fort Valley territory up to Friday night. The shipments this past week have

A total of 4,694 carloads of peaches

have been shipped from Georgia up to last Wednesday night.

Some few Elbertas were shipped the latter part of the week, but no large shipments will be made before the middle of this week.

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tonight.

D. F. Little, of a McDaniel street address, was jailed late Monday night London, July 7.—A Yunnanese of-ficer attempted to assassinate Wu Han-Min, Cantonese minister of for-Han-Min. Cantonese minister of for-eign affairs, and General Hsu Chung-Chi as they were returning by auto-mobile from the inauguration of the new Cauton government, according to on a blanket charge of suspicion, following a report to police station by J. G. Barber, who gave his home address as Lake Wells, Fla., that he had been drugged and robbed of \$141, while with "Little and his friends."

According to Barber, he arrived in London Times dispatch from Hong According to Barber, he arrived in Kong.

According to Barber, he arrived in Both officials were slightly injured

Both officials were slightly injured Atlanta Monday morning, and a few hours later met Little, the two going to a address on Peters street, where and their assailant was killed by the bodyguard. they met two men, styled by Barber as "Little's friends." The quartet had a few drinks, Barber told police, and he soon lost consciousness. When he regained his senses he was on Mc-LEGION MEETING TO BE SUBJECT

on a charge of suspicion. TURNER TO HOLD MIDSUMMER SALE

Daniel street, minus his cash.

Detectives "Red" Hunt and "Zip"
Cody were assigned to the case and
soon located Little, whom they jailed

Ashburn, Ga., July 6 .- (Special.)enor fill the great reaches of the agency will hold a midsummer hog

the pigs got their start.

Dudley Marwick has another fine characterization, this time a villain in brocades and tri-cornered hat, that he sings with finished workmanship, while Charkes Schenck again proves his value in a small part splendidly done.

Robert Pitkin, chief comedian of fixed by thittle with the other work. Robert Pitkin, chief comedian of fered but little with the other work

of the farm.

However, the output of hogs next

DR. DANIEL A. POLING HEADS ENDEAVORERS

nas two splendid numbers, one a solo in the first act, "A Face Will Soon Entrance," and the other a duet with Mary Anderson in the third act, "To Vienna."

Portland, Ore., July 6.—(A)—Resignation of Dr. Francis E. Clark, after 44 years as president of the United Society of Christian En-The contralto. Anne Yago, whose arvelous voice has been one of the atstanding surprises of the season president for ten years as his successitistanding surprises of the season. marvelous voice has been one of the outstanding surprises of the season, sings with the full power of her rich, mellow voice throughout and her work as the old Gypsy woman is an important of Gypsy woman is an important of the control of the contr 70 years old, is known as the father of Christian Endeavor. He indicat ed that he might accept the office of president of the world Christian Endeavor Union.

Edward P. Cates, who has served as general secretary of the movement for six years, was re-elected, and Dr. William Hiram Folkes of New York,

Paul Eisler at Best.
Conductor Paul Eisler did his best work of the season with his splendid orchestra Monday night. Perhaps the type of the music fitted his temperament better, perhaps he found more opportunity for the touch of the master's baton in this than in the other scores, but whatever the reason it is certain that he led the orchestra with a sureness of touch surpassing the best he had previously given us.
As said, this is the most tumeful of all operas on the summer list. Certain, it is more appearing to musicians than any of the others. It is equally

the season opened just how fine this light opera entertainment is and as the nightly performances and Saturday matiness succeed one another, the attendance steadily improves. The Gypsy Baron' undoubtedly will do its full share in enhancing this steadily growing popularity of the summer entertainment.

DEFENSE DAY TEST

DECLARED "SUCCESS"

Geneva. July 6.—(P)—Mrs. Wood-now with the league headquarters and save of her presence, esterday made a modest pilgrimage to the league of nations, for the creation of which her husband was primarily responsible. She arrived quietly from Paris accompanied by Miss Belle Baruch, and Miss Johnson, of New York, and spent several hours walking about the league headquarters. It was her first visit here.

TOTAL OF 4,694 CARS

OF PEACHES SHIPP.**

Fort Valley, Ga. July 6.—(C) cars peaches have moved from the league headquarters. It was her first visit here.

ELLSWORTH TO VISIT AMERICA THIS MONTH

Oslo. Norway, July 6.—(A)—Lincoln Ellisworth, of New York, coleader with Captain Roald Amundsen, of the recent north pole aerial expedition, plans to start for America about July 22, Amundsen, Ellsworth and the other members of their nerty arrived here vestered and their party arrived here yesterday and received a magnificent reception. Mr. Ellsworth explained today that

Sparks, Ga., July 6 .- (Special.)-The executive board of the board of trustees of Sparks college, headed by Dr. S. G. Ethridge, in special session here yesterday unanimously indorsed the move to launch a campaign for \$300,000, to provide funds for the estimated needs of the college in carrying out the program for enlargement recently inansurated.

recently inaugurated.

The enlargement program, which is made imperative by the demands on the part of the trustees, the alumni and friends of the institution throughout this section of the state, is in re-sponse to the need in this section of sparks college was established by the Methodist church, under the name

lating a program that will provide for separate meetings of citizens residing on each highway leading from Rome and animals, but under the microscope Dr. Jennings was able to follow active which all will assemble at the country club for the barbecue where there will be speeches relating to the food roads question as a whole.

Road improvement has been made he principal activity of the Rome hamber of commerce during the summer months, while other projects are to the standard of a junior college during the Christian education drive of the Methodist church and since that time has been able to do a great-

work. The trustees, friends and alumni of Sparks college are united in this drive for a greater Sparks college and express the confidence that the sum asked for will quickly be subscribed during the allotted time.

NICHOLSON BUILDS GIRLS' CLUBHOUSE

Nicholson, Ga., July 6 .- (Special.) A movement was started during the past year by the home ecomonics de-partment of the agricultural college of Athens, of which Miss Mary E. Creswell is head, to build permanent homes for the club girls over the state. Miss Lucy Wood, who was OF RADIO TALKS state. Miss Inter Wood, who was then county home demonstrator for Jackson county, ably assisted in the work by putting on contests relative to the cuilding and equipping of kitchens of county districts, Largely through her efforts Jackson county won the distinction of erecting the first perpanent came in the Omaha, July 6 .- (A)-N. A. A., the naval radio station at Arlington, Va., will be available three times this week to speakers to tell the country about the fifth annual convenion of the American Legion here October 5 ing the first permanent camp in the state. Today this work is being con-This decision of the interdepartental radio advisory committee was inued by Miss Reba Adams, nome demonstration agent for Jack graphed to the techniques of the key mittee here today by Captain Rid-McLean, director of naval compication. The Legion speakers' eau, under the direction of Major

on county. The woman's club of Nicholson The woman's club of Nicholson fostered a local campaign in interest of the work here, ably assisted by the club girls, for the construction of a district camp at Nicholson. This movement met the approval of quite a number of citizens, who contributed to the cause. It was decided that an old fashioned log cabin would prove ideal so this proposition was presentideal so this proposition was presented to the public, and a liberal supply of logs and other material were gratefully tendered the cause by various landlords. Permission was granted by the school trustees for the erec-tion of the building on the school

Thursday of last week the interest in the work seemed to reach the cli max when a large number of people assembled on the ground with their working clothes on, and the construc-tion of the building was begun free. It proved one of the most harmonious days in the history of the city, since the work was carried forward

steadily.

The work was not completed
Thursday and workers Volumered The blaze, which destroyed a struc-ture known as the Tallulah build-ing, in which Corbett occupied a room, was pronounced of undeter-mined origin following a cursory in-Thursday and workers volunteered their services again on Friday when another day was put in. Each day dinner was served to the workers.

The building has not been entirely completed but it is hoped to soon have it finished and open for the club girls of Jackson county. The Hymans are members of a well

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Fairburn, Ga., July 6 .- (Special.)

Airplane Dusting Unit Established in Toombs:

Demonstration Success Lyons, Ga., July 6 .- (Special.)-One of the first airplane dusting units in Georgia was established in Toombs county during the past week near Vidalia. In one test the planes dusted 163 acres of stumpy cotton in dented spurt in the coal business in 147 seconds. The entomologists pres- New York. Large consumers have

every particle of the stalk theroughly ders in an attempt to forestall city loss from a possible fuel shortage. covered with dust. Big wholesale dealers Monday The central portion of the county has had such dry weather that it is ported that they had received an unnot suffering from the weevils but seasonal quantity of orders as well as the southern portion has the worst inquiries from retailers who plan to weevil infestation in years. Cotton purchase their stocks ahead of time crop at this time is better fruited in anticipation of a possible strike than it has been in years and if the weeyil is held in check a bumper crop will be made. Many people are poisoning systematically according to government directions who have never before used poistn and all report they

are getting good results.

The county corn crop except the strip through the center of the county is believed to be the best in years.

Ood in 1922. Consumers, he said, had is believed to be the best its years.
County Agent Garner has shipped out 14,000 bushels of corn from last year's crop for the farmers. At least 4,000 bushels have been shipped from contradicted claims that there was a other sources and there are a few more cars still to be shipped.

GOVERNMENT PAYS BIG EXPRESS ACCOUNT

Washington, July 6.—(4)—Final settlement of the government's account with the American Railway Express company growing out of the guarantee of earnings for the six months after war-time/railriad control was made today by the interstate commerce commission, the total paytrol was made today by the interstate commerce commission, the total payments having been \$30.085,788.

The payment authorized today, which closed the account, was \$2, coal at \$9 and nut coal and egg coal at \$13.80.

cite coal now available was very lim-The effect of a strike, it was pointed out, would be felt chiefly by the pub-

ent examined the field and found cluttered the markets with rush or-

New York, July 6 .- Fear of a coal

strike has precipitated an unpr

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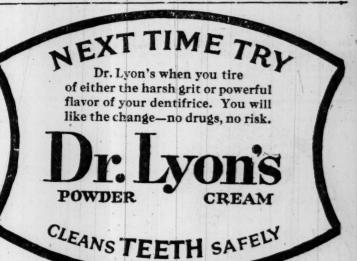
SOME people make a practice of passing vigor foods in summer. That's a mistake.

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are sufficient."
Claims of Petitioners.

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Shuffling groups who patrolled the dewalks during the late afternoon, omeahing, stood soda pop with no one to drink them, erformance, let-decision sink in.

"Everything's repapering with no customers to bear the burden. silence during the performance, let-Finally one gave voice. "Everything's repapering with no customers to bear the burden."

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for baby after a bath.

statute in said county, and that said

The text of Judge Gore's decision follows:

"I must refuse to grant the issuance of the process asked for by the petitioners in this case for the following among other reasons:

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Any disconting the process asked for by the petition of the designated district. The foregoing is the only within the territorial limits of the designated district? "The foregoing is the only within the territorial condition when not within the territorial countries." Thus the suit index, and the other two may be interieved to district of the designated district?

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morough course of Calotabs, —once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health. Calotabs are the greatest of all system purifiers. Get a family package, containing full directions, price package, to the state of store.—(adv.)

The seconded by counsel for partitioner that under section 266 an injunction cannot be granted until same shall be heard and determined by three privates of the supreme court or a circuit judge, and the other two may be either circuit or district to decide all matters which have been submitted to him within such district; to decide motions for new store.—(adv.)

At any designated and assigned any time; but such temporary restraining order at any time; but such temporary restraining order at any time; but such temporary results in the power, notwithstanding his absence from first district, at the expiration of the time limit of his designation, and noted as aforesaid.

This conceded by counsel for period of said determination of the time limit of his designation, and said application cannot be granted until same shall be heard and determination of the time limit of his designation. The ceited by three submitted to him within such trict; to decide all matters which have been trickly or authenticate varieties of testimony, or perform any other act required by law or the rule to be performed in order to prepare any case to the govern of the time limit of his designation, or any interlocutor or district.

The conceded by counsel for period of said determination of decide all matters which have been the circuit or district to decide all matters which have been the power, notwithstanding his absence from first district, at the expiration of the time limit of his designation. The power is considered to him within such trict; to decide all matters which have the evidence of the supreme court or district to decide all matters which have the evidence of the supreme court or district to decide all matters which have the evidence of the supreme court or district to deci

trict by specifically stating just what he can of the application for an interlocutory injunction upon notice as aforesaid.

"I am of the opinion that even if I had the power to grant a temporary restraining order, I should not do so on the allegation alleged in the petition. The object of the injunction sought in this case is to restrain the officers of the state from prosecuting petitioner for violations of an act which said officers are expressly charged to enforce in the only way in which they are authorized to proceed—by bringing criminal prosecution in the name of the state. This is virtually to enjoin the state from proceeding through its duly qualified and acting officers. Exparte Young. 209. U. S., 122, U. S., 123; Arbuckle against Blackburn, 113, federal 621, (sixth circuit), the eleventh amendment to the constitution of the United States is:

"The judicial power of the Linited of the specifically stating just what he can do.

"Section five, of the amendment to section 18, of the judicial code, yest the judge while within the designated district, with all the powers of the power of appointment to a statutory position; of a permanent designation of newspapers, or depository of funds.)

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"But this section not only does not confer that power upon designated and acting officers. Exparte Young. 209. U. S., 122, U. S., 123; Arbuckle against Blackburn, 113, federal 621, (sixth circuit), the eleventh amendment to section 18.

"But this section not only does not confer that power upon designated and assigned indge to have held court in another district while all the powers of the subject to the power of the language, in a designated and assigned indge to have held court in another district. a hearing and determinantion of he

of any foreign state.

Cites Court Decision.

"In the Young case, it was held:

"While a federal court cannot interfere in a criminal case or any pending in a state court and while, as a general rule, a court of equity cannot enjoin criminal proceedings, these rules do not apply when such proceedings are brought to enforce an alleged unconstitutional state statute after the unconstitutionality thereof has become the subject of inquiry in a suit pending in a federal court which has first obtained jurisdiction thereover; and under such circumstances the federal court has the right in both civil and criminal asses to hold and maintain such jurisdiction to the exclusion of all other.

Cannot Grant Writ.

"Other authorities to the same effect might be cited but in my opinion I cannot grant the issuance of the writ for the additional ground.

"The petition in this case is addressed to 'the honorable judge of the Enited States district court for the eastern district of Tennessee. Rhea county, where the offense is alleged to have been committed, is in the eastern judicial district of Tennessee. The petition asking for the issuance of the writ of injunction is presented to me at Cookerille in the middle district, while I am not be reight to me at Cookerille in the middle district, while I am not be reight of the middle district of the hemiddle district, while I am not be reight of the middle district, while I am not be reight of the middle district of the

Tennessee. The petition asking for the issuance of the writ of injunction is presented to me at Cookeville in the middle district, while I am not physically within the territorial limits of the eastern district. I am of the opinion that I cannot grant a first for the issuance of an injunction operative in the eastern district while not physically within the territorial limits of said district.

So far as my knowledge goes, this district question has never been passed upon by the supreme court of the United States, but my authority to act in such matters is limited by statutes. District courts have no common law jurisdiction.

They can exercise no power which is not physically granted them by the constitution and the statutes. There are no presumptions in favor of the United States. Call Walnut 5018-5019.—(adv.)

Tickets will be sold for all regular trains Saturday, July 11th, also for special train leaving Atlanta 8:00 P. M. (Central Time), July 11th. Make sleeping car reservations now. Georgia Railroad City Ticket Office, 46 N. Broad St. WAlnut

Saved by Gore's Decision

Dayton, Tenn., July 6.—Dayton of relief—its pride and its pocket were saved.

The news of Judge Gore's decision reached the town just before dinnertime. It came over the telephone from Cookeville to Robinson's drug store, which of all things. Out popped the clerk with a bucket of chalk pain in one hand and a brush in the other, and up on the windows in big white letters went: "Judge Gore refuses to grant injunction." One window didn't seem to do justice to this momentous news, so the ecstatic clerk daubed up the same words on the other side of the door.

Section 264 of the judicial code is: "Writs of injunction may be granted by any judge of the district court in cases where they might be granted by such court. But no judges of the supreme courts shall hear or allow any application for an injunction for a restraining order in any case in the circuit to which he is allotted elsewhere they might be granted by such court. But no judges of the supreme courts shall hear or allow any application for an injunction for a meast good her boast's of being the "center of the world's attention." The absorbing ambition to bulk large in such places outside of the same aparties may stipulate in writing the district. In case of the district, in case of the absence from the district judge or of his disability, any circuity spared it.

Those with funds invested in hother side of the door.

Shuffling groups who patrolled the mountains of hot dogs with nobody

could be appealed to the circuit court. Robert M. Wilson, as a citizen of when the same might be granted by the district judge.

"This limits the power of judges, even justices of the supreme court, in the matter of granting injunctions, and provides that the justice of the supreme court shall not hear or at low any application for an injunction in any case pending in the circuit to which he is allotted, elsewhere than within such circuit, unless a place outside of the circuit is agreed upon by the parties in writing and except when it cannot be heard by the district judge of the district.

Could be appealed to the circuit and the circuit of the asks for an injunction in his own behalf on the graund that under the law he is deprived of the right to properly educate his children. The petition did not give Wilson's home address.

Both petitions were signed John R. Neal. Clarence Darrow and Bain-bridge Colby as attorneys for the plaintiffs.

Judge Gore announced before retiring to consider the petitions that if he

the powers conferred upon him within the amendment to section 18.

"But this section not only does not confer that power upon designated judges, but by implication it is clear that congress intended that they should have that power by the use of the language, 'in a designated and assigned judge to have held court in the conferred that they have the conferred that they have the court in the conferred that they have the court in the conferred that they have the court in the conferred that the conferred t "The judicial power of the United States shall not be construed to extend to any suit in law or equity commenced or prosecuted against one of the United States by citizens of another state or by citizens or subjects of any foreign state."

assigned judge to have held court in another district than his own shall have the power, notwithstanding his absence from such district, and the expiration of the time limit of his designation to decide all matters which have been submitted to him within such district. His powers are

district, that of his residence and for which appointed."

"Viewing the law as 1 do, any injunction which might is to upon a fiat which I might grant while not within the territorial mine of the district, where the offense is alleged to have been committed and when the trial in the state court is sought to be enjoined, would be void ab initio.

"Other reasons for refusing to grant the release sought might be assigned, but it is thought that the foregoing are sufficient."

Tion will not be known until his return tomorrow.

As dean of the Chicago Theological school, and a public lecturer and reacher. Dr. Mathews has won note as a champion of the liberal forces in the Baptist church.

DENIAL OF INJUNCTION

ANTICIPATED—DARROW.

Chicago, July 6.—(4)—Clarence S. Darrow, an attorney for the defense in the Scopes trial, when told to-prove that the Associated Press that

The petition set forth that under act of congress the defendant would have the right to have the injunction petition referred to three federal judges, one of whom would be Judge

"We anticipated the denial of the injunction," he said, "and are prepared to go to trial Friday. There is not suffient time left before the trial for an appeal to the circuit court of appeals, and it is doubtful if that court would handle the appeal."

Mr. Darrow expects to leave for Dayton, the scene of the trial, on Wednesday.

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POPE RECEIVES DETROIT BISHOURD AND THE PRESENTED TO SWIMMING TO SWIMMING.

Robert M. Wilson, as a citizen of Tennessee, also presented a petition similar to that offered by Scopes in which he asks for an injunction in his own behalf on the graund that under the law he is deprived of the right to properly educate his children. The petition did not give Wilson's home address.

Both petitions were signed John R. Neal, Clarence Darrow and Bain. DRUID HILLS CLASS WINS ATTENDANCE

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H. M. Mason, 32, of Birmingham Ala., was rescued Monday morning from the waters of Piedmont lake by two youths, Stewart McGinty, of 169

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DENIAL OF INJUNCTION
ANTICIPATED—DARROW.
Chicago, July 6.—(P)—Clarence S.
Darrow, an attorney for the defense in the Scopes trial, when told tonight by the Associated Press that Federal Judge Gore had refused to intervene in the state's prosecution of Scopes, said that no further action by the defense was contemplated prior to the opening of the trial Friday.

"We anticipated the denial of the injunction," he said, "and are prepared to go to trial Friday. There is not sufficient time teft before the trial for an appeal to the circuit court of appeals, and it is doubtful if that court would handle the appears with two youths, Stewart McGinty, of 169
Juniper street, and Rutledge Beacham, of 86 East Thirteenth street, after an alleged attempt at suicide.

H. M. Patterson & Son's pulmotor was rushed to Piedmont park and was unsed in resuscitation work. After Mason was brought to he was carried to Grady hospital for treatment.

According to the statement of Mason to the pulmotor squad and police was despondent because he was unable to secure narcotics. He decided to end his life, and jumped in the lake, he said. McGinty is a Boy Scout, and holds a merit badge for swimming. His companion, Beachman is not a scout, but is an expert swimmer.

DETROIT BISHOP IN CONFERENCE

Rome, July 6 .- (P)-The pope to-

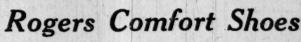
Development Plans

At Savannah Meeting

vertising Georgia's natural resour and other advantages to the outs world, and to discuss proposed routes and new roads which wo effect all parts of the state. Development Plans

Electric Chair for Kelley. Approximately 5,000 Georgians, Approximately 5,000 Georgians, representing every section of the state, are expected to attend a meeting in Savannah on July 15, it was stated Monday by Mayor Walter A. Sims, who issued invitations in the name of the Georgia Development and Publicity association.

The meeting has been called to decide on some definite program of ad-



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Orders

INJUNCTION DENIED

IN SCOPES CASE

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Opinion that he should not do so upon

the allegations made in the petition.

The object of the injunctions were signed by John

R. Neal, Clarence Darrow and Bain
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This Donald Ross Golf Course Opens For Play January 1st WHITFIELD Estates

VALUES are mounting at Whitfield Estates, on Sarasota Bay, and here's another reason!

One of the South's sportiest golf courses, 18 holes in length, endowed with every tropic beauty and holding a test for the expert's skill on each of its 6,588 yards, is now almost complete -- and will welcome beginner and champion on January 1st.

Donald Ross, recognized wherever golf is known as the game's master architect, designed the course and is personally supervising its completion. No higher recommendation could be offered than this!

Given 800 high and rolling acres to choose from, Mr. Ross selected the present site - and there has turned his skill and experience to creating a masterpiece to which golfers from every section will begin to flock next winter.

With undulating fairways, interesting greens terraced and banked with amazing variety, abundant traps, natural water hazards skillfully adapted to the course, and a setting of rare beauty in the profusion of tropic green so riot in this clime, the course will be positively unique, partaking of none of the monotonous characteristics so usual on courses near the sea.

The terrain has long ago been cleared, the fairways laid out and prepared, the



greens graded, traps and bunkers completed - and now a huge crew of laborers, under direction of Mr. Ross, are completing the planting of turf and nurturing the green growth for opening day.

This is just one of the many things the summer months will bring - while \$1,000,000 is spent in 90 days (under the supervision of the Adair Realty and Trust Company, sole selling agents) to speed this marvelous residential area toward completion.

As improvements speed ahead, values will continue to rise - and now is the time to choose your lot from those remaining. If you wish to profit greatlyhere is your opportunity; if your desire is to live gloriously - here's your wonder-

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WHITFIELD Estates
On Sarasota Bay

ceived life sentences.

It is hinted that attorneys for Wal-

ler may ask a change of venue. J. W. and Benny McGee Monday J. W. and Benny McGee Monday were ordered held on a misdemeanor charge of attempting to defraud the state last week of "witness fees." It is charged by Emmett Owen, solicitor general, that the McGees offered to give testimony at the trial of Whittle the bond issue in the addermanic. give testimony at the trial of Whittle and Dutton, but upon investigation he believed the evidence was "framed" by them, and that they only desired to be will ask the people to vote against. by them, and that they only desired to it ask the people to vote against collect fees from the state, and the "I think that the whole thing is a

collect fees from the state, and the solicitor ordered the men neid.

James P. Langston, a mail carrier from Fairburn, whose route included Fayette county, was found dead beside his car more than two years ago. As nothing was missing from the ear, it developed that robbery was not the motive, and officers worked upon the theory that Langston was killed through mistake, that another man, said to have "turned up" moonshiners, was the man sought. Basing their search on that theory, officers a month ago arrested Whittle, Dutton and Waller in connection with the crime.

A special session of the grand jury indicted Whittle and Dutton for the nurder and Waller for accessory because of the grand jury indicted Whittle and Dutton for the nurder and Waller for accessory because of the grand jury indicted Whittle and Dutton for the nurder and Waller for accessory because of the grand jury indicted Whittle and Dutton for the nurder and Waller for accessory because of the grand jury indicted Whittle and Dutton for the nurder and Waller for accessory because of the grand jury indicted Whittle and Dutton for the nurder and Waller for accessory because of the grand jury indicted Whittle and Dutton for the nurder and Waller for accessory because of the grand jury indicted Whittle and Dutton for the nurder and Waller for accessory because of the grand jury indicted whittle and Dutton for the nurder and Waller for accessory because of the grand in the city can realize as much fream." It think that the whole thing is a dream." It think that the whole thing is and do not believe that it is right to ask the public to vote for bonds to build a city hall when they do not even know where the building is to be located, what kind it is right to ask the public to vote for bonds to build a city hall when they to schain the city can realize as much treatment that the city can realize as mu

murder and Waller for accessory before the fact.

Judge W. E. H. Searcy, Jr., will preside at the trial Tuesday.

\$2,000,000 BOND PROJECT FAVORED BY COUNCIL

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derman Williamson. Ford and Moon. and Councilmen Closewood, Knight and York, brought back a unanimous-ly-favorable report filter only a few minutes of consideration.

to adopt the committee's report, with Councilman Ed H. Inman casting the dissenting vote. In the aldermants board, Alderman Hartsfield, Moon. Armistead, Buchanan and Ford voted for the election, while Aldermen Duvall, Couch and McLendon opposed it.

No Tax Incresse Seen.

Advocates of the bond issue pointed out that it will not necessitate any increase in taxes as rental from the present city hall and the unused por-

present city hall and the unused portion of the new building will provide sufficient money to pay sinking fund and interest.

Councilman Harry York announced at Monday's meeting that an offer had been received from a local realtor to pay rentals aggregating \$7,000,000 on a 99-year lease for the present city hall property, located at Marietta and Forsyth street, or an average annual rental of approximately \$70,070.

Councilman C. G. Allen, sponsor of the measure, and who has been active in efforts to build a new city hall ever since he has been in council, stated that practically every real that are the property was referred to the air. The paper was referred to the air.

tated that practically every real state dealer in Atlanta has been conof opinion is that about \$100,000 in for further rentals could be obtained yearly from

Benefits Pointed Out.

In addition, he explained, there will be considerable office space in the new building that will not be needed for several years and which could be rented to private individuals.

Proceeding from that space and from Proceeds from that space and from nting of the present city hall would amendment approved by city council more than sufficient to meet pay. Monday the city will have the right to

naking the new building practically

nent headquarters on Alabama street and police barracks on Decatur street would supply a considerable additional amount which could be applied to the cost of constructing the new building. Councilmen York and Vaughn

who was killed while delivering mail, in October, 1922, will be placed on treal here Tuesday morning at a special term of Fayette superior court.

Ora Whittle and Oscar Dutton, tried friends of the proposition point out that several large delegations of citizens already have requested the mayor of Langston, were eravicted and respectively.

of Langston, were exacicted and re- and council members to build the new city hall.

Election Date Changed. The original measure called for the

election on September 3, but Council

HIGHER TAX RATE

If Mayor Walter A. Sims signs a measure passed Monday by city coun-cil, all churches will be forced to pay taxes on a full assessment, as the pa

taxes on a full assessment, as the pa-per repeals the present law requir-ing payment on only one-fourth of the assessed valuation.
Council members explained that clubs and other organizations are forced to pay full amount of taxes and stated that churches should be placed in the same category.

PROPOSALS WOULD INCLUDE ATLANTA

Preliminary plans for establish Atlanta would be a central point were nade public Monday when a request or information as to what assistance ould be rendered by the city was

other would go to Florida, stopping at Tampa, Palm Beach and Miami. The paper was referred to the air committee of council, of which Alder-man W. B. Hartsfield is chairman

COUNCIL SEEKS RIGHT TO LEASE OLD WATER PLANT

BOOKS AGAIN LOST

A final effort to eliminate at least some of the free school textbooks purchased for Atlanta students by the city was lost Monday when city council voted down a charter amendment which would have provided free books for only children who cannot affect the following th In the future, rewards earned by members of the police department for

to purchase their own.

An attempt to eliminate all free textbooks was defeated in council at recovery of stolen automobiles, appre-

to those students who cannot to buy them.
Alderman J. Allen Couch and Councilmen T. L. Slappey and T. C. Morris were chief opponents of the GOVERNOR'S S

New House Bills

276. By Levie, of Clarke-To amend sec-276. By Levie, of Clarke—To amend accident of the Vol. Code of Ga., providing for service of summons, General judiciary.

277. By Rivers, of Lanier—To appropriate all oil inspection fees above \$225,000 to common school equalization fund.
General agriculture No. 1.

278. By Westbrook, of Dongherty—To provide how mortgages on stocks of goods shall be taken. General judiciary.

279. By Wood, of Spabling—To amend the charter of Griffin, Municipal government.

and it is conceded that there is now but little opposition. To appropriate \$100,000 to build fence between Georgia and Florida to prevent spread of cattle tick. Appropriations.

281. By Barrett, of Stephens—To appropriate \$350,000 to maintenance fund of Georgia Tech. Appropriation.

282. By Barrett, of Stephens—To all in establishing consolidated schools, Education.

283. By Collins, of Cherokee—To provice for dealings of lands. County and county matters.

matters.

284. By Whelehel, of Colquitt—To proride for supervision of physical education
in Georgia. Education
285. By Wimberly, of Toombs—To make
it unlawful for any person or partnership
to carry on business under trade name without filing same with superior court. General judiciary. out filing same and control of the state of

when defendant is in jail. Constitutional amendment

289. By Miller, of Muscogee—To prohibit the sale of "ethyl gasoline" in Georgia. Hygiene and sanitation.

290. By Phillips, of Forsyth—To create a board of commissioners for Forsyth county. Counties and county matters.

291. By Lyons, of Butts—To suthorize mayor and council of Jackson to call special election to exempt certain properties from taxation. Corporation.

292. By Dorsey, of White—To prevent cases in supreme court and court of appeals from being affirmed by operation of law. General judiciary.

293. By Dorsey, of White—To allow ordinary of White county to call special election to exempt certain property from taxation. Counties and county matters.

294. By Dorsey, of White—To authorize

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294. By Dorsey, of White—To authorize mayor and council of Cleveland to call special election to exempt certain property from taxation. Municipal government.

295. By Dorsey, of White—To authorize mayor and council of Belen to call special election to exempt certain property from taxation. Corporations.

396. By Dette, of Lowndes—To amend for it in the Mississippi river off Co. Light on May 8 with a loss lives. Major Gardner had been accommittee on public highways, which will consider various measures calling for reorganization of the committee on education. McClure, of and of colleges.

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300. By Peterson, of Tift-To appro-priate \$70,000 to the South Georgia A. and printe \$70,000 to the South Georgia A. and M. school. Appropriations.

301. By Representative Hooper, of Fulton-To provide for the incorporation and supervision of credit unions to define their rights, powers and duties, and for other purposes. General judiciary.

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302. By the Troup delegation and others.—To create a highway fund to be used in the construction, maintenance and repair of state roads. Public highways.

303. To organize a state highway commission of three members, and define their duties and obligations. Public highways.

304. By the Sumter delegation—To appropriate \$15,429 to pay for academic building at third district A. and M. school in Americus. Appropriations.

305. By Representative Adams, of Franklin—To call election on exemption of new industries from taxation in Lavonia. Municipal government.

306. By Representative Johnson, of Bacon—To repeal the act creating board of revenues and roads in Bacon county. County and county matters.

\$500 Appropriation

Voted for Big Labor

Day Parade Here

An appropriation of \$500 as the city's share in the industrial parade to be held Labor day was voted Monday by city council and appropriate by discovered to be held Labor day by city council and appropriate by making the county of the county share in the industrial parade to be held Labor day was voted Monday by city council and appropriate by making the county share in the industrial parade to be held Labor day was voted Monday by city council and appropriate by making the county markets.

307. By Representative Johnson, of Bacon county. County and county matters.

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to be held Labor day was voted Monday by city council and approved by the aldermanic board. The paper now goes to the mayor for final action. It was introduced by Alderman J. Allen Couch.

BARNES REELECTED

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Monday in the senate, and referred: 57. By Neal. 13th—To amend sec

his reelection was unanimo New Senate Bills FEDERAL PRISON ASKS The following bills were introduced

FOR WATER SUPPLY

The contract for construction of the West End trunk sewer—one of the largest to be built in Atlanta this year—was awarded to C. C. Case by action of city council Monday. The new sewer will cost approximately new sewer will cost approximately considered approximately considered to the record of defectively executed the record of defectively executed deeds to be valid after a lapse of seven years. Judiciary No. 1.

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61. By Neal, 13th—To require the registration of deeds and other instruments affecting title of land. Judiciary No. 1.

62. By Neal, 13th—To provide protection for bona fide purchasers of land from heirs at law. Judiciary No. 1.

63. By Perkins, 24th—To provide protection and revision of the treaty of 1903. Following the first conference between state department officials and the Pan-American contentions were presented and explained no further word has been received by Pan-America from the department.

In the meantime, however, Minister Alfairo has been having numerous informal conversations with state department officials.

Seven years, Judiciary No. 1.

61. By Neal, 13th—To provide protection of the lay schools, and other instruments affecting title of land. Judiciary No. 1.

62. By Neal, 13th—To provide protection for bona fide purchasers of land from heirs at law. Judiciary No. 1.

63. By Perkins, 24th—To provide for the payment of a total salary of \$8.000 per year to superior court judges of Muscogee county. County and county matters.

64. By Boykin, 37th—To provide from the department officials and the Pan-American content to the payment of a total salary of the payment of a total salary of the payment of a total salary of seven years.

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State sanitarium. 67. By Neal, 13th-To amend the ode relative to what constitutes a 68. By Knox, 3rd-To regulate

for only children who cannot afford FOUR KNOWN DROWNED

will go to the policemen, according to an ordinance passed by city council Monday.

Some time ago council passed a law under which half of rewards were given to the Police Relief association. The change back to the original system was proposed by Alderman Jesse W. Armistead and recommended by the police committee.

St. Thomas, Ont., July 6.—Three young children and one woman are known to have been drowned and there other children are believed to the city more than \$100,000 per year, and that the amount will be increased during the next few years. young children and one woman are while Pinafore Lake at a Sunday school creased during the next few years. Pinafore Lake at a Sunday school He advocated issuance of books only to those students who cannot afford the water.

Union depot by building viaducts over the railroad tracks at Pryor street and Central avenue. Enhancement in value which will accrue to state-owned property—not only the railroad property but the capitol property two property but the capitol property two blocks south of the tracks—will prob-ably cause this measure to pass with little opposition, it is anticipated, though special interests succeeded at the session of 1924 in defecting a similar bill in the senate. However, the true situation in regard to the tremendous enhancement in property values involved is better known this year, and it is conceded that there is now

Committees Announced

Announcement of committees, which featured the Monday session of the legislature, verified in each instance the predictions already made by The Constitution in regard to important chairmanships.

Dooly, is vice chairman of the com-mittee on rules, probably the most important place; exclusive of the speakership in the entire house or-ganization. The speaker is ex-officio chairman of this committee. The rules committee become: of para meunt importance during the last 14 days of the session, when it becomes a steering committee for the house. setting the calendar each day, and it can only be overruled by a two-thirds vote of the entire membership of the Harris, of Jefferson, is chairman of

ways and means Barrett, of Ste-phens, of appropriations; Culpepper, of Fayette, of general judiciary No. 1; Hyman, of Washington, of general judiciary No. 2, and Jones, of Meri-wether, of constitutional amend-ments—all as predicted in The Consti-

Walker, chairman to the committee on the University of Georgia, and its branches; Weaver, of Terrell, chair-man of agriculture No. 1, and Rounman of the important committee counties and county matters, which

ment. municipal government, pensions. privileges and elections, public prop-

privileges and elections, public property, rules.

Frank A. Hooper—Appropriations, general judiciary No. 1, labor and labor statistics, manufactures, military affairs (vice chairman), penitentiary, public library, special judiciary.

Senator W. A. Hendrix, of the 35th—Appropriations (vice chairman), constitutional amendments, corporations, general judiciary No. 1, military affairs, municipal government, (chairman) pensions, special judiciary, training schools, W. & A.

The Dekalb delegation was given the following committee assignments:

James C. Davis—Amendments to constitution, appropriations, general

constitution, appropriations, general indiciary No. 2, public library, public property, special judiciary. W. & A.

Paul I. Lindsay.—General judi-ciary No. 1, labor and labor sta-tistics, legislative and congressional reapportionment (chairman), military affairs, privileges and elections, pub-

lic highways, rules. University of Georgia and branches. John W. Weeks.—Counties and county matters, education, engrossing

A request that the city furnish the federal penitentiary with free water with which to splinkle lawns in front of the prison was introduced in council Monday by Councilman C. L. Chosewood. It was sent to the water committee for consideration.

NEW TRUNK SEWER

CONTRACT AWARDED

The contract for construction of the West End trunk sewer—one of the largest to be built in Atlanta this year—was awarded to C. C. Case by action of city council Monday. The new sewer will cost approximately \$32,000.

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Appropriation measures introduced thorize the confinement of idiots by Monday include a bill for \$200,000 guardians in the state sanitarium, to build a fence between the states of Georgia and Florida in order to keep tick-infested cattle out of the state. This was introduced by Hopkins, of Thomas, and others.

Another appropriates \$35,000 for the drilling of oil wells in this state. maintenance of Georgia Tech, intro- tween two factions is believed to have duced by Barrett, of Stephens, while still another by Peterson, of Tift, calls for \$70,000 for the South Georgia A. & M. school at Tifton. An appropriation of \$15.429 for an academic building at the Third District A. & M. school at Americas is asked in a bill by the Sumter delegation, while Representative Golucke asks \$7.500 for the board of public welfare to meet demands from various counties.

Two lacents is better to state in spired the shooting here last night which took the lives of three peace officers and wounded two other men. All governments by the "international all governments by the

George Ryder, of San Diego, Texas, were seriously wounded.

The five men appear to have met by accident at the entrance to a road house near he city and there the shooting began. McAllister was killed on the spot. Bi-dsoe and Bisbee died, several hours later,

Bledsoe or McAllister are believed to have started the firing. They were found lying in the road only a few Unusual legislation is proposed in a bill by Smith, of Grady, which is de-signed to prevent hazing in Georgia schools and colleges.

LONS TO HEAR

GOVERNOR'S SPEECH

Senate Monday was hearing of the reading of committee appointments and introduction of 12 new measures. This brings the number of bills proposed in that body to 68.

temperature today gave her her first opportunity to take to the water, which is still fairly cool. Some neighboring children were in ed eventually by the nine principal cotton associations of the world.

The president continues to confine his exercises to walking, getting in a few miles daily. It is doubted whether he win follow Mrs. Coolings's

DEAN ONATIVIA FIRM TO RESUME BUSINESS AT ONCE

New York, July 6 .- (A)-Plans for the prompt reopening of business by today were agreed upon by the credireceiver attended the meeting at which the plans were adopted.

ouncement was made here today that the government steamer Monitor has been named W. M. Gardner, in honor of the late Major Gardner, of the engineers' reserve corps, who lost his lift when the steamer Norman sank in the Mississippi river off Coahoma Light on May 8 with a loss of 23 lives. Major Gardner had been connected with government river activi-

U. S. SAILOR KILLS CHINESE STRIKER

about to attack a municipal constable from behind, was shot and killed here Saturday evening by a sailor from the States destroyer MacLeish, who came to the rescue of the con-

ble at one of the cotton mills involved Fulton, DeKalb Places.

Committee assignments for the three members of the Fulton delegation in the house and for Senator of their comrades who had been ar-

action of the American sailor averted

HAVANA GUARDSMAN DIES BEFORE SQUAD

TO TRIPLE TRAGEDY AGAINST COMMUNISTS

Corpus Christi, Texas, July 6.—(P) A political reud of long standing be-Geneva, July 6 .- (A)-A petition asking collective international action against communism has been sent to inspired the shooting here last night all governments by the "international

menace. It urges prompt action "before communism has further opportunity to grip the vitals of national life, national security and national institutions," and proposes agreements among the various governments to prevent preparation in one country for revolutionary aggressions in an-

It also suggests that soviet embassie, legations and Red Cross mis sions be "prevented from abusing dir lomatic privileges or hospitality by secretly propaganding communism in the countries where they are received" The petition is signed by Theodore Ambert as president of the permanent bureau of the "International Entente against the Third International." Ambert is a Genera lawyer who deagainst the Third I Aubert is a Geneva lay fended Maurice Conradi.

GOTHAM LIBRARIAN LAUDS NEWSPAPERS FOR UPLIFT WORK

Newark, N. J., July 6 .- (A) - John apply to the grade and color of cotton. while staple standards would be based on length and quality.

Under a resolution adopted at Viender at Viender a resolution adopted a resolution adopted a resolution adopted a resolu opening its annual convention in Seattle, Wash., today for making no reference in its scheduled discussions to the public press, which he termed the greatest and most potent of all educational influences this country the greatest and most pountry educational influences this country en loys. "Truly," said the statement, "they give 'n Hamlet-like drama on world education and are keeping Hamlet himself off the stage. For they do not discuss the newspapers of course they do not discuss the newspapers as a social influence and of course do not discuss the thousands of other daily, weekly and monthly journals which supply the daily instruction work."

Dana was president of the Ameri-

can Library association in 1895 and 1896 and was president of the Special Libraries association in 1909 and 1910.

CHILDREN OFTEN NEED GLASSES-

found lying in the road only a few

feet from each other. McAllister had been shot through the heart. His revolver had been fired only once.

STANDARDS FOR COTTON

Bledsoe had three bullet wounds.

TOOMBS COUNTY PLANS

AGRICULTURAL FAIR

Lyons, Ga., July 6.—(Special.)— Toombs county is planning one of the biggest fairs in her history and has

list in the Lyons Progress this week. Opening date will be November 2,

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ments on sinking funds and interest, lease or sell any part of the old water-naking the new building practically works plant near Lakewood.

The city attempted to lease part of the property to an industrial corpora-tion several months ago and when ne-

gotiations were practically complete it was found that under the charter such

POLICE WILL KEEP REWARDS EARNED. COUNCIL DECIDES

hension of criminals and other sources will go to the policemen, according to an ordinance passed by city council

TRAFFIC BUREAU REESTABLISHMENT MOVE IN COUNCIL

Proposed reestablishment of the traffic bureau of the police department was seen in a request for permission to add two police sergeants to the force and place them in charge of traffic, introduced in city council Monday by the police committee.

Councilman Ed H. Inman, chairman of the committee, previously had stated that he favored an acident prevention bureau but thought that it should be in charge of two sergeants, equipped with motoreyeles, whose principal duties would be to ride around the city and keep the other traffic men at work.

The request was referred to the finance committee for 10 o'clock this morning at the right of the speaker's desk in the house of representatives, and she has also announced that Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock a public hearing will be held by her committee in the hall of the house of representatives on the important Atlanta viaducts bill.

This is the measure to permit the cation to purchase the books, and went on record as promising to pay for them out of next year's revenues.

The request was referred to the finance committee composed of Council and Alderman Duvall was named to confer with the board of education in an an other committee.

The school department has asked \$100,126.31 with which to purchase the books and replace old ones, but when Dr. Duvall explained that the city cannot pay the money this year, council authorized the board of education in an an office reman Duvall was named to confer with the board of education in an antiput of the speaker's desk in the house of representatives, and she has also announced that Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock a public hearing will be held by for representatives on the important Atlanta viaducts bill.

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The request was referred to the finance committee for consideration. The old traffic bureau, which was under direction of a captain and lieu-tenant, was abolished by council early this year after charges had been made hat a captain at the head of the de partment caused friction with the cap-tain of the watch on duty at that

MOVE TO EXTEND LIMITS OF CITY MADE IN COUNCIL

A charter amendment providing for extension of the city limits to at least 200 feet beyond any street or road now inside or touching the boundaries was approved by city council Mon-day, and sent to the legislature with the request that it be passed. Such a movement, it was stated. will greatly facilitate laying of paving

nd making other public improvements in many cases now streets mark the limits and it is impossible to assess owners of property lying out-side of the line for civic improve-LOWER SPEED LIMIT FORADAIRPARK

SECTION IS ASKED A request that the speed limit be lowered to 15 miles per hour on Lexington street, Catherine street and Maryland avenue, in Adair park section, was introduced in city council Monday by Alderman C. M. Ford, Mr. Ford explained that every precaution is necessary to safeguard lives. caution is necessary to safeguard lives of the many children playing in the oark. The paper was sent to the raffic committee for consideration.

HIGHER SALARIES FOR MOTORCYCLE POLICE REQUESTED

A salary increase of \$10 per month for all motorcycle policemen was asked in a resolution presented in city coun-cil Monday by Councilman Ed H. In-Monday by Councillian and the committee, an, chairman of the committee. There was no discussion regarding and it was referred to

the finance committee for further in-LIGHTS ON AUTOS. OTHER VEHICLES.

NOW NECESSARY Driving automobiles or other vehicles without lights, even in the white way light districts, was prohibited by an amendment to the traffic ordi-nance, passed Monday by city council. the old law a technicality permitted both parking and driving of machines without lights in those sec-tions but the amendment, while allow-ing continued parking without lights,

will make driving without both front and tail lights punishable by a fine. \$500 Appropriation

WEIGHTS INSPECTOR

J. J. Barnes Monday morning was reelected inspector of weights and measures for the city by the police committee of council. Mr. Barnes has held the position for several years and

terms of the superior courts. Judi- prisonment by the bill introduced by ciary No. 2. Davis, of DeKalb. 66. By Hutcheson, 39th-To au-

The only business transacted by the senate Monday was hearing of the

FIRST LADY TAKES DIP IN OCEAN NEAR SWAMPSCOTT

NOW DECLARED SETTLED Swampscott, Mass., July 6.—(P)— Mrs. Coolidge took her first dip in the ocean today since she and the presi-Washington, July 6.—(P)—Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the agriculture department's bureau of agricultural economies, who returned today from the International Cotton congress at Vienna, declared that the universal cotton standards problem had been setten standards problem had been setten standards problem. dent came here for the summer.

With Mrs. Adolphus Andrews, wife
of the president naval aide, she enjoyed a plunge in a pool in front of
White Court which is protected some-

at the same time, but the beach at this point is practically private. Secret service ren s. ed away a couple of photographers who had learned of Mrs. Coolide's also. of Mrs. Coolidge's plan.

giving the farmers more time to get their crops out of the way and to be ready for the fair. The most valuable premium list yet attempted, has been announced. the brokerage firm of Dean Onativia & Co., which failed for \$35,000,000. Representative Ed B. Dykes, of tors' committee. Members of firm, the principal creditors and the

STEAMER NAMED FOR MAN WHO LOST LIFE IN NORMAN

Memphis, Tenn., July 6 .- (A)-An-

The Monitor was the first vessel to go to the aid of the Norman when

Shanghai, July 6 .- (AP)-A Chinese The shooting occurred during trou

of their comrades who had been arrested were released. A constable then arrested one of the leaders of the mob who was urging the coolies to advance on the mill.

A companion of the arrested leader was about to spring on the back of the constable when he was shot by an American sailor, whose name was given as Dizik.

Two foreigners in the mill said the action of the American sailor averted

a serious situation.

Havana. Cuba, July 6.—(P)—Private Luis Cabrera, of the rural guard, was shot by a firing squad at the Pinar del Rio barracks this morning. Cabrera was sentenced to death by a court-martial for the murder of Corporal Crespo on November 11, last.

This is the first military execution in over five years. Two death sentences from the civil courts of the province of Pinar del Rio are now awaiting presidential approval. The last civil execution was in 1906.

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tured a meeting Monday of the Evan-gelical Ministers' association.

Members of the association were urged by Dr. W. H. Major to go on record as opposing any change in the marriage law which would defeat its

Seven years of hard work was required before the present five-day no-tice law was passed by the legisla-ture," Dr. Major said. "Before this bill was passed it was possible for two strangers to meet at a corner and be married in half an hour. This was the most horrible condition I hew of, and it resulted in a large number of divorces. We do not want to restore this condition in Georgia."

Dr. Major explained that he understood that two bills were to be introduced in the general assembly which will materially change the law.

The only opposition to the law the Protestant denominations, both

The only opposition to the law comes from two sources," he stated. One source is from counties on the border, from which a number of couples go into other states to be married without having to wait five days. There is also opposition from some persons, mostly women, who do not like to tell their cges."

A committee was appointed consisting of the Rev. March Williams, Dr. C. J. Harrell, Dr. W. H. Major, the Rev. B. F. Stevenson and the Rev. W. Memminger, to draw up resolutions expressing sentiments of the association and to oppose any bill antagonistic to the present law.

FREE METHODISTS TO HOLD MEETING AT CAREY PARK

Rev. O. L. Mumaw, of Bedford. Rev. O. L. Mumaw, of Bedford, Ind., will be principal speaker at the first annual camp meeting of the Free Methodist church. Atlanta district, which will be held at the newly-acquired Carey park site July 9-19, it was announced Monday.

Three, services will be held daily as follows:

At 10 o'clock in the morning, 3 o'clock in the afternion and at 7:30 o'clock at night.

The Carey park site formerly was part of the J. P. Sizemore estate.

The public is invited to attend the meetings. Several visiting ministers are expected to speak during the services of services.

AKRIDGE UNDER BOND ON NARCOTIC CHARGE

Henry Akridge, of Fulton county, charged with selling morphine, was held under \$1,500 bond to await action of the federal grand jury, when he was arraigned before United States Commissioner L. S. Ledbetter Monday. He was arrested Friday.

Judge Ledbetter began his work as commissioner Monday. He succeeds the late Judge W. Colquitt Carter.

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EXPERTS LAUGHED

Ten Million Fund REPORTS TO FEATURE May Be Needed IN MARRIAGE LAW In Quake Zone

Santa Barbara, Cal., July 6 .- (P)-Clifford Walker's educational program, and condemnation of any movement that would tend to invalidate the purpose of the purpo the purpose of the present five-day quired to replace buildings devastated by an earthquake last Monday.

While the work of reconstruction progressed, the city was rocked Saturday and Sunday by a series of slight shakes which did no damage.

vesterday morning and evening, at the band stand in Alameda plaza, while the Franciscan fathers of the Old Mission said mass before an im-provised altar in a little hay field in front of their shattered place of wor-

A new variety of bootlegger has made his appearance here since the earthquake. He deals, however, in nothing more potent than hot water. Since last Monday all fires, except in the open, have been sternly forbidden. As a result only cold water has been available for baths, except to those able to obtain a proper introduction to the hot water bootlegger whose tub was in constant demand today by the

KINGSMORE LEAVES TODAY FOR POST ON PACIFIC COAST

Howard Price Kingsmore, for 30 months manager of the Howard the-ater here, will leave today for San Francisco to take charge of a chain of Famous Players-Lasky theaters in that city, it was announced Monday

night.
Mr. Kinksmore has managed the Howard for many months and Mon-day was presented a silver desk clock by the 69 employees of the theater. The clock was engraved with a tribute o the ability of Mr. Kingsmore and o the "genial relations" existing be-ween management and employees ince he has been connected with the

theater.
He is succeeded here by H. W. Waugh, formerly manager of the Palace theater, of Memphis, Tenn., who already has taken over the Howard

Mr. Kingsmore was offered the Mr. Kingsmore was offered the manager's post of the Newman theater at Kansas City, but declined, it was learned, to accept the offer of the Lasky concern. The San Francisco position will place Mr. Kingsmore near the heart of the motion picture industry and will offer unusual advantages, his friends declare.

CAPITAL NEEDED TO IMPROVE ROAD. DOWNS ASSERTS

Additional capital is needed con-Additional capital is needed con-tinuously to provide improvements in transportation facilities and equip-ment which the public actually de-mands, according to a statement Mon-day of L. A. Downs, president of the Central of Georgia Railway company. Mr. Downs points out that the public demands modern steel equip-ment on passenger trains, construction of new depots and on-time operation of trains with fast schedules. With continual improvement comes the expenditure of large sums of money annually, and if expectations of the public are to be met, railroads must be permitted to earn such return as will attract investors. New capital must be attracted by assurances of reasonable dividends and safe in-

The Central of Georgia does not consider the traveling public unreasonable in anticipating a high standard of service, but nopes to continue to live up to the expectations of its patrons even in the face of decreas-ing passenger traffic," Mr. Downs

DRIVERLESS AUTO FURNISHES THRILL ALONG PEACHTREE

Five Points has seen many, many sual sights in its time, but the ous traffic center of Atlanta sus-ed a shock Monday that shook o the core of its tar and concrete it to the core of its tar and concrete heart when a stray racing automobile, with no person in the driver's seat, glided quickly and accurately through the congestion of automobiles and pedestrians and went on its way. Traffic officers gaped and waved; drivers of other cars gazed at the strange spectacle in helpless awe; pedestrians stood and wondered as the driverless machine slipped along the street, avoided other cars and picked its way along Peachtree street.

Further on the same scene was renacted many times. The automobile traveled along through Peachtree and to the amazement of hundreds of people, turned into Luckie street, obeying all traffic regulations. On all principal downtown streets sped the orincipal downtown streets sped the ar. Then things began to happen. Some chased after the car on the idewalks, two drivers of other automobiles followed through the tangled mobiles followed through the tangled maze of downtown traffic, a man telephoned police headquarters that an automobile was running away while a woman called frantically over the telephone to Henson Tatum, secretary to Mayor Sims, declaring that somebody's automobile was escaping.

On the side of the ghostly machine were the words "Speed Spook," and those who saw it work agreed it was a spooky sort of contraption.

After a long chase the most desperate of the pursuers finally trapped the strange vehicle in an alley near Loew's Grand theater. Then they looked up on the wall and saw that Johnny Hines in "The Speed Spook," a great racing motion-picture thriller, is the feature attraction at that theater this week.

Baptist Men's Class Elects New Officers For Ensuing Terms

The Men's Bible class of the Second The Men's Bible class of the Second Baptist church Sunday elected the following officers for the ensuing six months: President. E. F. Brown; first vice president, Platt Young: second vice president, Dr. Anderson M. Scruggs; third vice president, J. O. Wilkie: secretary. Paul A. Eggli; treasurer. J. J. Vogel; chorister, S. M. White; assistant secretary and treasurer, Robert Coleman; teacher, Dr. M. L. Brittain; assistant feacher, W. N. Cashion.

Round table discussion of leadership problems this morning will mark the opening of the third day of the convention of the Southern Interstate Young Judea association, at the Jew-

ish Educational Alliance headquar-ters. S. J. Borowsky will preside.

A business session with reports on organization and finance will follow the round table discussion.

Preceding the afternoon session, convening at 2:30 o'clock, delegates to shakes which did no damage.

Since the major temblor last Monday, more than 100 distinct shocks have been recorded.

Eleven earth tremors intense enough to be felt, but not severe enough to cause noticeable apprehenenough to c

The convention will be guests of the Collegiate club tonight at a dance at Glenco Springs.

NEW SWEET POTATOES Delegates closed Monday's session

on finance, constitution, program, ex-tension and resolutions filled the pro-gram for the afternoon. The convention will adjourn Wed-

SHOWERS SLATED TO KEEP ATLANTA TEMPERATURE LOW

Thundershowers with no appreciable change in temperature are predicted in Atlanta for today by the weather bureau. Thermometer readings Monday showed 74 degrees in the morning, 77 at 10 o'clock, 85 at noon,

morning, 77 at 10 o'clock, 85 at noon, and the peak point in the afternoon was 92 degrees.

Only .07 of one inch of rain was recorded at the bureau Sunday afternoon, but this was sufficient to bring the temperature down to 70 degrees at 1 o'clock, the lowest point of the day. Heavier precipitation than that reported at the bureau was recorded in scattered suburban sections, and light rainfull was also reported in each significant. rainfall was also reported in outlying

GIRL SWALLOWS POISON FOR TONIC BY MISTAKE

Mistaking a deadly poison for a tonic nearly cost the life of Miss Bertha Moore, 18-year-old daughter of Mrs. B. O. Moore, 127 Washington street, Monday, according to Grady

street, Monday, according to Grady hospital reports.

Miss Moore stated that she had gone to the medicine cabinet reached for the tonic, her hand falling on the wrong bottle. Thoughlessly she poured a quantity into a glass and swallowed it.

The young woman was rushed to Grady hospital, where a stomach pump was administered. Later she was removed to her home in a private ambulance and placed in care of the family physician. Her condition is not believed to be dangerous.

Library Employees' Salary Increases Denied by Council

Employees of Carnegie library were denied salary increases Monday when city council voted to sustain Mayor Sims' veto of a measure which would have instituted a sliding scale of raises which would have extended

over a four-year period.

The measure was one of seven disapproved by the chief executive, two of which were passed notwithstanding the vetoes

ing the vetoes.

A special appropriation of \$6,000 for widening and extending Peters street was voted when council over-

The other veto overridden was on a measure exempting the Baptist Mission church from taxes for the past four years, aggregating \$81. The bare necessary two-thirds majority was obtained, the vote being 15 to 7. The other veto which drew a fight was on a measure which would have repealed charges for building licenses. In vetoing the measure the mayor explained that he was in favor of abolishing the charge but pointed out that \$11,000 had been anticipated from that source in making out this year's finance sheet and some of the money already had been spent. The motion to override was lost when

The money already had been spent.
The motion to override was lost when
13 voted for it and 18 against.
The following measures were automatically killed when vetoes were
filed: An ordinance preventing any
person from riding or standing on the
running board of an automobile: an
amendment to the awning law, which
would have permitted merchants to would have permitted merchants to hang awnings only seven feet from the sidewalk, and a request of Mrs. H. E. Reynolds for a free license to operate a dance hall, skating rink and refreshment stand at Spiller's park.

Kiwanians To Stage Novel Entertainment For Solon Members

Legislators who are members of the Kiwanis international will be enter-tained at noon today by the Atlanta Kiwanis club at its regular weekly meeting at the Ansley hotel. Addresses by Governor Clifford Walker, President Ennis, of the senate, and Speaker Neill, of the house of representatives will be heard.

An interesting musical program will be given with community singing as a feature. Legislators will be met at the state capitol upon adjournment of the joint session of both bodies of the assembly this afternoon and will be taken to the meeting in automobiles. automobiles. Plans for the stunt baseball game

at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Spiller park will be made at the meeting today. The game will be given for the benefit of the Home for the Friendless and the Old Ladies' home. A mock bathing beauty contest also will be staged.

FRENCH LINE MOVES INTO NEW QUARTERS

Due to the heavy increase in steam-ship travel, which indicates the pros-perity of this section of the country, the French line has found it necesthe French line has found it necessary to secure larger quarters and has moved to the Healey building. Since opening an office in Atlanta, the business of the concern has expanded to such a degree that the change was necessary.

Through Wrightsville

Beach Pullmans Leave Atlanta 8:00 p. m., breakfast at Hamlet, arrive Wilmington 11:25 a. m. CT.; lunch at beach. Via SEA-BOARD. 18 Walton St., WAlnut 5018-5019.—(ad..)

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1928. NO APPOINTMENT HANCOCK, PERKERSON ARN TO COURT VACANCY

Governor Clifford Walker had made o appointment late Monday of a no appointment late Monday of a judge of the city court of Atlanta to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Judge Andrew Calhoun. Colonel E. E. Pomeroy, prominent Atlanta lawyer, to whom the place was endered, has found it impossible to accept, and it is understood that Jesse Wood, assistant city attorney; Ed Stephens, assistant solicitor general, and Judge Garland Watkins, of the juvenile court, are under consid-

the juvenile court, are under consideration for the place.

Governor Walker stated Monday that he was exceedingly busy while the legislature was in session and had the session and had been session a little time to give to matters aside from legislative affairs. There is no particular hurry for the appointment, the governor pointed out, inasmuch as the court is not in session at this

BRING FANCY PRICES

with a dance.

The Monday meeting opened with reports from each city represented on activities of the past year. The morning session closed with criticisms of reports of the delegations by Samuel Borowsky, national secretary of the association. Reports from committees on finance, constitution, program, expensively at the latter price. able to fill only one-third of the orders received at the latter price.

The state bureau of markets has asThe state bureau of markets has as-

kerson's name in nomination.

In the only other election Monday, C. J. McLendon was reelected to represent the tenth ward on the board of education. Alderman C. M. Ford, who made the nomination, ex-plained that Mr. McLendon resigned plained that Mr. McLendon resigned several weeks ago, plaining to leave Atlanta, but later decided to remain here and has consented to serve the remainder of his term, which expires January 1, 1927.

sisted in keeping orders in advance.

W. A. Hancock and H. M. Perkerson's name in nomination.

W. A. Hancock was nominated by Alderman J. Allen Couch.

Dr. C. J. Vaughn placed Mr. Perskerson's name in nomination.

In the only other election Montal of the only other election Montal of the chamber of commerce at 1 o'clock Wednesday, it' was announced the chamber of commerce at 1 o'clock Wednesday, it' was announced man of the arrangements committee.

Mr. Arnold's speech will be the fifth time, as he now is serving his eighth year as assessor. Mr. Perkerson was elected two years ago and now is completing his first term. Mr. Hancock also served in city council for five years, being councilman from the seventh ward for two years and alderman for three.

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In the only open terms by unaniant the regular weekly forum luncheon of the chamber of commerce at 1 o'clock Wednesday, it' was announced man of the arrangements committee.

Mr. Arnold's speech will be the third of a series on the forest at the forum luncheons. The first was delivered by United States Second by Governor Cufford Walker.

For many years Mr. Arnold has series on the forest was delivered by United States and the forum luncheons. The first was delivered by United States and the second by Governor Cufford Walker.

For many years Mr. Arnold has studied all phases of the question as applied to state taxation.

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Because of the importance of the address Mr. Miller stated that all members of the legislature have been invited to attend the luncheon. Special arrangements have been made for the contrainment of the complex contrainment of the contrainment of t the entertainment of the assembly

The Georgia Railway and Power company orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

"The occasion.
"The question of taxation is one of the most vital in the state and we want as many representative citizens as possible to attend the Wednesday meeting and hear Mr. Arnold," Mr. Miller asserted.

**No Bill" Is Returned Against Savannah Wennan Who Shot and Killed Mate

Savannah, July 6.—A "no bill" was returned by the grand jury of the superior court here today in the case of Mrs. Julia Someillan, charged with the murder of Louis Someillan, husband of the defendant, at the home of the couple on the Ogeechee road near Savannah two weeks ago.

The woman charged that her hus-

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Out of the horror and agony in her heart Mary sends to the girls and women of America this message-"Before you marty any man, know his family, his reputation, his antecedents, and do not take his word for it." Because she too easily believed a man who said "I love you" she underwent a terrible ordeal that no girl or woman should be called upon to face.

MARY dreamed of love as all IVI girls do, and dreamed of the time when her Prince Charming would come to claim her.

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You will find her amazing true had to pay.

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- and yet remain absolutely true to

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many marvelous and tragic experiences of my rellow humans than I am with any other kind of story.

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NOW FOR BUSINESS.

The Georgia general assembly convening as it does the last week in June, cannot be expected to get down to real business until after the 4th of July holiday.

The days preceding the holiday ficers work on the committee assignments, and in getting many of the preliminary details out of the

Good progress in this respect has been made this year.

The holiday was an unusually enjoyable one for a great many of the members.

The 4th of July having fallen on Saturday, it permitted'a week-end holiday that was refreshing, and more than ordinarily restful.

The members are back in their seats, therefore, better prepared for the duties and the responsibilities mittee will have an opportunity for them. The committee as-The members are back in thei before them. The committee as signments have been completed and officially announced. Committee work-the most important in the early stages of the legislative session-can now proceed without hindrance.

All in all the conditions are pro sion that remain to be constructively resourceful.

There is much to be done-much keep step with her sister states in education, in highway construction, n stabilizing her revenue laws, so that industry may not be frightened, in seeing that the great agri- Judiciary, No. 2. cultural interests may be strengthened, and in providing that homeseekers may be properly invited to

pressing lines. Now to business! That should e-and no doubt it will be-the slogan of every member of the aspeople are so earnestly hoping.

THE HOLIDAY TOLL.

The revelry that attends the 4th chairman of the W. & A. committee. of July holiday demanded about its usual death toll throughout the na- headed by Senator Herman De Lathe overwhelming majority of them mittee. are entirely preventable.

Of the complete hol day season ate committee chairmanships are: death toll this section of the south Agriculture, Senator Hughes, of the showed less perhaps than any other twenty-first; banks and banking, section. In Atlanta, as always, the Senator Hutcheson, of the thirtyweek-end brought its usual number ninth; constitutional amendments, of accidents. Considering the Senator Dixon, of the seventeenth; thousands of local automobiles in counties and county matters, Senacommission, due not only to the tor Boykin, of the thirty-seventh. holiday but to the heat's call for Senators Perkins, of twentythe great open spaces, the accidents fourth, and Moye, of the eleventh, were not above the normal average. are chairmen of general judiciary are violators of our traffic laws, but I do And yet certainly too many.

ord was made in the Blue Ridge the twenty-eighth, heads the special mountain highway crossing at Neel's judiciary committee. Gap from Cleveland to Blairsville. These are all outstanding memtended the opening of that highway assignments. on Saturday. There were in the As in the house the assignments neighborhood of 2,000 automobiles throughout are good. rom heavy trucks to light road- Every member will enter upon sters. Every vehicle carried a ca- the legislative duties today with a not merely make cases, because, forsooth, way toward twisting the Chinese conpacity load. Hundreds of the driv- keener interest, and a more definite 30b. ers had never negotiated a mountain plan for service. It is now for the road before. And yet there was not record. The state is watching.

an accident-not a life nor a limb sacrificed to the unique mountainside congestion. It is a record to be proud of, and reflects particular credit upon the perfect manner in which the good men and women of the mountain counties who had the celebration in charge had organized their patrol and parking sys-tem. It is a record of credit to the drivers of the cars who exercised unusual care, with clear heads, not only to protect themselves, but others from becoming victims of recklessness. There was no reckless driving on the occasion, and every other detail is reported to have been consummated with rare skill, and to the enjoyment of all.

Georgia is sorely in need of a Happy li code of sane and reasonable safety That's laws, and this assembly will be called upon during its session to enact the same.

THE COMMITTEES.

A study of the legislative committee assignments announced Monday by President Ennis and Speaker
Neill will reveal that unusually
strong and impressive selections that is the sense of utter helplessness. Buildings the sense of utter helplessness are sense of utter helplessness. Buildings the sense of utter helplessness are sense of utter helplessness. Buildings the sense of utter helplessness are sense of utter helplessness. Buildings the sense of utter helplessness are sense of utter helplessness. Buildings the sense of utter helplessness are sense of utter helplessness. Buildings the sense of utter helplessness are sense of utter helplessness. Buildings the sense of utter helplessness are sense of utter helplessness. Buildings the sense of utter helplessness are sense of utter helplessness. Buildings the sense of utter helplessness are sense of utter helplessness. Buildings the sense of utter helplessness are sense of utter helplessness. Buildings the sense of utter helplessness are sense of utter helplessness are sense of utter helplessness. Buildings the sense of utter helplessness are sense of utter helplessness are sense of utter helplessness are sense of utter helplessness. Buildings the sense of utter helplessness are sense of utter helplessness have generally been made. That is to say, chairmanships have been ap, and twists and rumbles like a drunken parently well placed, and members thing. He is appalled and stupefied. parently well placed, and members thing. He is appalled and stupefied and all things about him seem unassigned to the committees in line, real. as nearly as humanly possible, with work to which they are personally peculiarly fitted.

tive Dykes, of Dooley, as vice chairman of the rules committee, one of CONDITIONS OF FORGIVEthe ablest young men in the house Low an' high, with a frownin' sky, tess:—Put on therefore, ... bowhas been signally honored. He is they said: "It's the Providence plan.—
f mind, meekness, longsuffering, formind, meekness, longsuffering, forf mind, meekness, longsuffering, formind, meekness, longsuffering, me bearing one another, and forgiving ber, and will fairly and conscien-one another, if any man have a quar-rel against any: even as Christ for-PRAYER:—Forgive us Lord our presence of the session, as it makes the calendar to trespass against us.

The people are watching with chanted his death mass over the plain late drunkenness on the streets to see eager interest the solons settling down coffin in the little chapel I thought what sort of wabbles pleased people to business," says Editor McIntosh, of the Street of Forgotten Men, its Mand of course, that should mean catching up with a lot of it.

In the selection of Representative Barrett, of Stephens, as chairman of the appropriations committee, seven preparatory lunches and nine the selection goes to a northeast session is almost too young to be have to talk about the ring and bat-christened. Evidently what Atlanta who has long since proven himself means to do to this legislature is a a strong and influential member.

Judge Jones, of Meriwether, re,-Judge Jones, of Meriwether, retains his old position as head of the
acquainted, while the presiding ofconstitutional amendment commitconstitutional amendment commitconstitutional amendment committee of the house-a position he has Oh. Thou who givest dreams long held creditably and well.

Representative Morton Turner, A vision of the Light. of Brooks, has always been a leader Dear Father, shield him safe, I pray man of the public highways com- And if his heart be tired tonight, in highway legislation and as chairmittee, with John I. Kelly, of Gwin-Olivet, S. D. mittee work will be in earnest and fair hands.

Jefferson, is one of the young men pet." who has made a mark, and as chairgreat constructive service.

lative needs of the farmer. He was formerly president of the Georgia Farmers' union and is one of the large and successful planters of his pitious for the fifty days of the ses- large and successful planters of his section.

In J. W. Culpepper, of Fayette, the general judiciary, No. 1, will that must be done if Georgia is to have a chairman who is also a veteran in the service, and is one of the strong men of the house. Representative Hyman, of Washington fraction of the results we hope to county, is a strong chairman for achieve.

No man in Georgia has done more for conservation than Representative Stone, of Union. It is fitting that he should head that comhelp develop the wonderful re- ting that he should head that com- unused. sources of the state along many mittee, and his further usefulness will be impressed upon the state.

the same strong lines. Representative Davis, of Floyd county, is a and take" disposition which alone mittee on corporations. And so on to his victory.

record for progress that 3,000,000 for Guess, of the thirty-fourth district, was made chairman of the

tion, the collapse of the Pickwick periere, of the thirty-third district dance club building in Boston con
—a strong and useful member. Sentributing the one most outstanding ator Collier, of the twenty-second, tragedy to the list. Of the entire was placed the head of the number of lives sacrificed, however, finance committee, and Senator automobile accidents on the whole Sapp, of the forty-third, was made led the list. They always do, and vice chairman of the rules com-

Among the other important sen-

committees, Nos. 1 and 2, respec-Perhaps the most remarkable rec- tively, and Senator Albert Foster, of

From 8,000 to 10,000 people at- bers, and are well fitted for their

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON

Middlin' hot, An' middlin That's the sort o weather o please a fel-ler's soul; Reasonable thunder That's knowin That's what a

wantin'!

or maybe on top of them.

with over-convivial companions.

Kitty was a product of the streets,

step out in the bright light of day.

I met Tex Rickard, the fight pro-

Just Middlin'.

Middlin' rich poor,-But no wolf howlin At a midnight door;

little children little contarentin' on the floor,—
what a human creetur's
wantin'!

Talking about busy farmers, the Atchison (Kan.) Globe quotes one of 'em as saying: "I'm cutting wheat with one hand, plowing corn with the other, and putting up hay with my

treme of strength and solidity quaker

The Holdfast People.

Thunder shook the ol' shack down, In the selection of Representa-ve Dykes, of Dooley, as vice chair-an of the rules committee, one of II.

through together,"—
That shows the makin' of a Man!

From a Legislative Journal.

To children in the night,
Through all the gloom, oh, give to him

Ah, fold him in Thine arms!

mittee work will be in earnest and air hands.

"When he brags about running things at home." says The Thomasville Times-Enterprise, "credit him with moving the lawn, or beating the carnet."

Representative J. D. Weaver, of Terrell, as chairman of general agriculture, No. 1, is an exceptionally happy choice. He knows the legis-

Today's Talk BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THE EXTRA EFFORT

We must be constantly calling upon our will to do just a little better—to make the extra effort. Half the world A predict Other chairmanships are along walks around in its sleep. A lack of stimulus closes the eyes to our finest

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Thinks Mr. Inman Did Not Mean What He Said

Dear Mr. Howell: I noticed in the papers a statement purported to have been made by Mr. E. H. Inman instructing the police offiion of traffic laws. He further states that brew at some future date. unless more arrests were made they would If this statement is true, I can hardly be- To Sit on China. requested to hand in their badges.

It is natural for these men to obey the orders of those in authority. They realize

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

* * *
BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

And what pranks she played on the film star, sure is the honeybee's noz-

"saps," who came down to have a zle. A riot on the Koshermarket-

New York, July 6.—Down in the on the piano at a soiree the other Bowery they buried Philadelphia Kit-night. Sinclair Lewis on his first ty the offer day. Kitty was one of trip could not lay his hands on a the old-timers. She was a survivor single German who had killed a Belof the days when this sinister neigh- gian baby. New York policemen hand borhood of derc cts still had a dash of you a printed card when they catch gaiety. She was one of the girls who you jay-walking. It's a set of safestarted the fun at nights in "Nigger" ty rules, not a summons. Pavlowa Mike's dive, dancing among the tables gets \$2,000 each time she dances. Greta Nissen, the new Nordic blonde

big night in the Bowery. The street reported this morning. is vet full of tales about her. How When Flo Ziegfeld charged \$22 for she fooled the rich guys and made opening nights at the Follies a year them cough up. Kitty was al. ago, people thought the limit had been full of life and full of joy. Gay. amid the sordid surroundings of whis- reached. Not so, however. Earl Carrol is asking \$25 for ringside seats at pering shadows of despair, midnight the opening of his new "Vanities." would find her at "The Slide" or the With the tax that means \$27.50 per "Sylvan Divan," two notorious hangseat. And what's more the house is outs of twenty years ago. Tripping sold out two weeks in advance. lightly between the tables, laughing

And when the gaslights of the de-When Reuben comes to town, the wise crackers take delight in sneerserted streets were blurting with the coming of a sickly daylight, her voice ing at his rustic accoutrement. They could be heard, raw and hard, from wink knowingly at each other in the even lower dives, where pitiful wrecks restaurants and dig each other's sides from the storm of ilfe were trying to when the countryman confers quietly dull hitter memories of blasted careers, with the waiter.

But their faces stretch a mile when She was the friend of cops and ward bosses. Many a fugitive, slinking from Reuben pulls out the old roll. They the police, haunted by evil dreams, become affability itself; they smirk would come to Kitty. She hid them and smile and try to make themselves away from prying eyes and kept them agreeable. But Reuben ain't no safe for months or years in some blooming fool. Reuben knows. kennel of the tenements or some back

Leon Errol says that his stagge is the most difficult part of his typical of the old East Side. She stage work. To an audience it may sinned a great deal, but she also look easy, but it isn't. Errol learned his stagger by studying drunken men As the priest waved his censers and In his earlier days he used to simuits gruesomeness and was glad to man navigate.

The funny thing about Errol is and he says so himself, that on rare occasions when he had celebrated too joyously, he never staggered in the least.

I spent the afternoon wandering conversation turned to Florida orange groves and Georgia flowers. With around some studios in the Village Michael Arlen I had hoped to discuss The Mother Eve costumes of some the fine points of English literature, of the models might be slightly embut instead we played poker, and I barrassing for a newcomer, but the girls don't seem to mind. It's art Broadway Meanderings; Noah for art's sake here and hont soit qui Beery, who can play the hobo or bum mal y pense.

so well, gave a selection of Beethoven (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

THE WORLD'S WINDOW BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

No Prisoners.

garret.

loved much.

which is called the center of Latin civ- should desire it. ilization, Riffs and Frenchmen are fighting each other "without taking prisoners." Every man who has the misfortune to fall into the hands of And Judy. misfortune to fair into the manus of the enemy is promptly bayonetted or shot. This also applies to the wounded. Such procedure is the height of savagery. Even in the wholesale slaughter of 1914-1918 there wis instances of such brutality. wholesale slaughter of 1914-1918 there were few instances of such brutality. For a time it was bruited about in the front line that the 48th Highlanders of Canada did not take prisoners because they had found one of their sergeants crucified by the Germans. The companyer of the regiment Cal-The commander of the regiment, Colonel John A. Currie, told this writer that both stories both stories were absolutely ical. If the French actually want to have their country become the greatest moral force in the world, as Monsieur Herriot has phrased it, it is time to show less primitive savagery in dealing with the tribes of North No man who can look calmly upon the madness The most satisfactory life, after all, is but the expression of what a small number of fragments of success and happiness represent.

| Can look calmiy upon the madness of war. It may be said that the war in Africa concerns no American. Human life is sacred whether in Africa or Haiti and it is a matter of remaining the content of the

A Living

valks around in its sleep. A lack of timulus closes the eyes to our finest constibilities.

But we all may go very far—if we will. It's like the around in its sleep. A lack of timulus closes the eyes to our finest continuity become a universal language was recently made by Reuben Brainin, one of the forestit. sembly. The elimination of lost mittee. Griner, of Ben Hill, is an excellent selection to head the coming currents of thought, the "give sembly the second wind of a proper will. It's like the second wind of a proper will. It's like the second wind of a proper will. It's like the second wind of a proper will. It's like the second wind of a proper will. It's like the second wind of a proper will be an excellent selection to head the companies of thought, the "give second wind of a proper will be an excellent selection to head the companies of diplomatical will be a second wind of a proper will be a second wind will be a second wind of a proper will be a second wind will be and take" disposition which alone can comport differences—all working with the great idea of Georgia's welfare at heart—those are the elements that must guide the members, if this assembly shall make the long of Georgia governments, and Senator Henders, if this assembly shall make the long of Georgia governments, and Senator Henders, if this assembly shall make the long of the thirty fourth distinctions and senation of the committee on municipal governments, and Senator Henders are the elements of the committee on municipal governments, and Senator Henders are the elements of the committee on municipal governments, and Senator Henders are the elements of the committee on municipal governments, and Senator Henders are the elements of the committee on municipal governments, and so on the upper house Senator Henders are the elements of the committee on municipal governments, and Senator Henders are the elements of the committee on municipal governments, and Senator Henders are the elements of the committee on making the list has supplanted French during the last down through the list.

Long the thirty-fifth district, was made chairman of the committee on municipal governments, and so on the list is allowed to list down through the list.

Everything that is allowed to list the distinguished down active to the committee of nature's truest law. crumble and die. But even that which is allowed to list down active to list has supplanted French during the last down active to list has down through the list and well as the long as well as the long as the language of diplomacy, so will Hebrew eventually supplant English, as down through the list and well as the long active to the committee on the committee of the committee on the committee of the committee on the committee of the committee of the committee useful.
Success is made up of extra efforts, often made under duress or the grip tion to such an extent that it will be is now being W. & A. railroad committee. Both are excellent selections. Miss Kempton, of Fulton, is the able house chairman of the W. & A. committee. The appropriations committee is headed by Senator Herman De Laperiere, of the thirty-third district—a strong and useful member. Senator learned and useful member. Senator learned and useful member. Senator learned and purposes are carried far by their and purposes are carried far by their large learned and purposes are carried far by their large learned and purposes are carried far by their large learned and purposes are carried far by their large learned and purposes are carried far by their large learned and purposes are carried far by their large learned and purposes are carried far by their large learned and purposes are carried far by their large learned and purposes are carried far by their large learned and purposes are carried far by their large learned and purposes are carried far by their large large that language is really one of the cultural miracles of our time. For centuries it was known as a dead of the cultural miracles of our time. For centuries it was known as a dead of the cultural miracles of our time. For centuries it was known as a dead of the cultural miracles of our time. For centuries it was known as a dead of the cultural miracles of our time. For centuries it was known as a dead of the cultural miracles of our time. For centuries it was known as a dead of the cultural miracles of our time. For centuries it was known as a dead of the cultural miracles of our time. For centuries it was known as a dead of the cultural miracles of our time. For centuries it was known as a dead of the cultural miracles of our time. For centuries it was known as a dead of the cultural miracles of our time. For centuries it was known as a dead of the cultural miracles of our time. For centuries it was known as a dead of the cultural miracles of our time. For centuries it was known as a dead of the cultural miracles of our time. For centuries it was known as a dead of the cu and purposes are carried far by their own momentum.

Today you must make an extra effort. Tomogrow you must make a strater effort. And the sum of days will mark your character as a man or woman, (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.) the people. Often little children in the street are its creators. If it is an expressive language it can surpass English in finding idiomatic expres sions for such words as radio, telepathy and automobile without having to rely on Greek and Latin roots, as we do now. But at that there is an element of amusing contemplation in Dr. Brainin's prediction. Imagine, for instance, President Coolidge conferring with the Chinese ambassador in He

leve Mr. Inman thought seriously before he made it.

I am not endeavoring to shield those who are violators of our traffic laws, but I do believe that a statement of this kind should be corrected.

It has been proposed to hold a conference on the disturbed conditions in China. America has given the impetus and other nations are likely to agree to such a discussion. Of course, there is an institution in the world the corrected. created exactly for such purposes, but that institution is ignored in this con-nection. It is to be hoped that the

nese have certain rights in their own country, including the right to put up Twelve hours from Paris, that city a bar against the foreigner, if they

Even good oil-Punch and Judy have sweating is a mixture of salt and fallen before the propagands on-slaught in Russia. Their names have been changed to Ivan and Octobrina or other unwonted daily exercise, the slaught in Russia. Their names have been changed to Ivan and Octobrina (daughter of the October-bolshevik revolution). Ivan goes through hell as it were to do away with the hated capitalist in high silk hat who is trying to make a white slave of Octobrina. There are lengthy arguments full of sphtle praise for the proletarian philosophy, and the climax of the play is that Ivan points to a picture of Lenin, shrieking the while to the capitalist evildoer: "There is my father. He told me to shoot you on the spot, should I ever meet you!" And the deed is done. As the capitalist lies gasping in death throes the hurdy-gurdy grinds out the Internationale.

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"Rope Dodging" Cause of So Much Crime in Georgia

Editor Constitution: Statistics for 1924 show that there were almost as many crimes committed in Georgia as in all of Great Britain, which has a

contrary to their nature? Unquestionably neither assumption is true. The English and Scotch are just as

prone to commit crime as the Georgians or any other sections of America. The Committee of America and fascia, and that causes the mess or lameness. On the other that "rope dodging" had become a that sweating at any moment. date and life sentences were generally modified to a few years. Herein lies the reason why so much more crime in Georgia than Great Britain. In England a murderer is given a speedy but legal trial and if found guilty is quickly and quietly disposed of. There is no such thing as a half dozen appeals, faulty jurors, technicalities, wholesale pardons and a score of other ways for the criminal to estimate the results of a passive sweat and therefore is nothing to be left in the muscles or in the body that was not there in some mysterious way this sudden checking of a passive sweat and therefore is nothing to be left in the muscles or in the body that was not there are nothing to be left in the muscles or in the body that was not there are nothing to be left in the muscles or in the body that was not there are said in some mysterious way this sudden checking of a passive sweat and therefore is nothing to be left in the muscles or in the body that was not there are said in some mysterious way this sudden checking of a passive sweat and therefore is nothing to be left in the muscles or in the body that was not there are sudden checking of a passive sweat and therefore is nothing to be left in the muscles or in the body that was not there in some mysterious way this sudden checking of a passive sweat and therefore is nothing to be left in the muscles or in the body that was not there in some mysterious way this sudden checking of a passive sweat and therefore is nothing to be left in the muscles or in the body that was not there in some mysterious way this sudden checking of a passive sweat and therefore is nothing to be left in the muscles or in the body that was not there in some mysterious way this sudden checking of a passive sweat and therefore is nothing to be left in the muscles or in the body that was not there in some mysterious way this sudden checking of a passive sweat can bring the sudden checking of a passive sweat can bring the sudden checking of a passive sweat can bring the sudden checking of a passive cape and perhaps later to commit a simply similar act.

Of course, it is well to take all pre-

of the increased metabolism, the more cautions against hanging the wrong man; it is better to let ten guilty men go free than put to death one innocent man. But is all the "rope dodging" in Georgia done for the purpose of possibly saving the life of an innocent man? Or is it the result of gaining notoriety on the part of petry. gaining notoriety on the part of petty politicians or of gaining wealth on the part of unscrupulous attorneys? It is a question and much can be said

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

belief that if they can go for a so-journ at some resort where hot baths or sweat baths may be had, they can by such means "throw off" much more of the real or imaginary "poison" from their blood through the fancied excretory activity of the skin. As psychology teaches, however, the skin performs no such office, in skin performs no such office in health or in sickness, and practically all these earnest valetudinariaus "throw off" through their frenzied

The explanation sometimes offered by "authorities" who are somewhat short on physiology, is that the sudden checking of sweat in this way causes retention of waste matter of some kind, and that hypothetical waste matter or poison produces the allege "cold." Of course this is pure ho kum, even though old fogy physician and half baked health officers some times independ to the literature.

population not far from fifty million, while Georgia's population is around three million, less than half the size of London. rangland and Scotland? Is it because the Georgians are so much more wicked and criminally bent than the British; or is it because the British are such an angelic folk that murder is contrary to their never to the interval of the sweating is checked or not, for "Bill won't be here."

"Why not?" asked the man who are works of art to run the risk of "Why not?" asked the man who are works of art to run the risk of the blood within through the sweat. The sudden chilling may so retard the circulation in taken."

the muscles and fascia concerned, as to leave an excess of the waste matter of acid character in the muscle ter of acid character in the muscle any mistake. I was one of the pall bearers at his wedding." The Savannah Press had an editorial in a recent issue entitled "Dodging the Rope." It went on to say that "rome delicity" that "rome de sort of fashion in Georgia of late years; capital punishment was out of date and life sentences were reported of a passive sweat and therefore is

Looks Good to Him



HEALTH TALKS

THE HEALTH VALUE OF HON-EST SWEAT.

A great many persons who have o magine they have some form of "blood poisoning" (whether this term means syphillis or other disease I scarcely know) cherish a complacent belief that if they can go for a so-

of the increased metabolism, the

WITH SMUGGLING

Savannah, July 6 .- Chung Sin There are two main theories of the purpose of law. First there is the one that the state must have justice and therefore must have justice and therefore member of the S. S. Calabassas, sugar

THE FUN SHOP

BY MAXSON FOXHALL JUDELL

Seeing Is Believing, Folks!

Well, folks, we've grown vacation- Martha having the role of te wise, "Now spell cat," said Martha. wise, We read the folders, close our eyes, And know that "All attractions"

means
Gnats, flies, mosquitoes—and screens!

He Was It.

Diner: "I thought I ordered a hard-boiled egg. Where is it? I've been waiting ten minutes."

Waiter: "Well, I'm here! What Waiter: "V -Gertrude. A FOOL TO THE VERY END.

By Wallace M. Bayliss. It seems every little while It has got to be the style predict the world is coming an end; That the heavens will unroll

In some folks it throws a scare, As for me, I do not care
If the world has got to end some bally

day.

In the manner prophets tell.

It would suit me mighty well
be here to see the wonderful diswould be a lot of fun ust 'to watch th

And some rascals that I know likely pray: I suppose, if truth were told, When the heavens were unrolled myself, would not be terribly blase

And as I went higher, higher, If my nature wasn't quickly changed Just to add a little cheer Wottle I do? or else that "No Ba-

A Mournful Occasion. "We'll have to play a five-handed s

"I wish I was, boys," replied their

"Well." said the big politician he opened up the newspaper, "I where I find out where I'm at.

The Spelling Lesson.

Martha and Sarah were congenial little neighbors of five summers. On ABE MARTIN



this bright day they played school,

Sarah pouting prettily said: Sarah pouting.
"I just can't."
"Well, if yon can't spell 'cat' then spell 'titten,'" said Martha.
—Mabel Ford-Leake.

THE TRAPROCK MUSEUM OF UN-NATURAL HISTORY. By Dr. Walter E. Traprock. Let us glance today at the Depart-

ment of Precious Jewels. I have spoken before of our pearls. They are only the beginning of our maryelous collection. Our diamond display is remarkable. I picked up some of the largest in a curious way.

It is well known that diamonds are made up largely of carbon. During a Like a monumental scroll

And to earth a lot of angels will descend.

In some folks it throws a scare,

In some folks it throws a scare, ground, where the pole had been, was covered with twinkling objects. Run-ning out, I gathered them up. They were diamonds of the first water. flawless and perfect, made by one of those freaks of Nature which science

ies vainly to imitate.
Notice, in Case 12, the magnificent carbuncles, taken from the neck of Hindoo Idol. Our cats-eves are the finest in the world. I was four years in the jungle, catching the cats from which they were taken. So, too, with our pigeon's-blood rubies. The pigeons from which these are derived are the shyest of creatures and when caught they shut their eves tightly so that

it is as much as your life is worth to get the eyes out without cracking them.

The necklace of polished gall-stones, but very beautifully ist to add a little cheer would play "The gang's all semi-precious but very beautifully here!"

Ba-carved, were part of the late czar's collection and were given to me by his aide, Col. Shirtzoff, during the Bussed-Japanese war. How he came Russo Japanese war. How he came by them I'did not inquire. It is con-sidered the height of ill-breeding to

> vary the "Doc's" tours through his citadel of interest alternately, once and twice a week.

Some readers have written in to ask if the Museum contained this department and that. The Trapprock museum contains EVERY-THING! and the Doctor is only oo glad to make his lectures and tours conform with the wishes of the Museum's visitors. Tomorrow-an unusual feature English Courtroom Chuckles. Being a collection of true incidents in the courtrooms of England. Al-

so Telephone Tessie Talks—"Number! Yeah, these hose cost me two sixty, Masie"—Tomorrow! Too Late. The bank cashier read the notice of the \$2.000 reward for his capture.
"Ah!" he exclaimed. "If they had only offered me that increase in sal-

ary sooner! -Esther Pition. One on Each Chin.
The funniest thing I ever saw
From the woods of Maine to Frisco's shore,

Playing a first and second violin When a man says he is making the best of it, it always means he has gotten the worst of it.
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Readers are invited to contribute that institution is ignored in this contribute, and consequently, they are liable to go to extremes in order to hold their jobs on the force.

I sincerely trust M. Isman will see the error he has made and that he will promptly call a meeting of his committee and suggest to our officers, while we want to see our laws enforced, we want the situation had not merely make cases, because, forsooth.

If they fall to do so they would lose their books, and twisting the Chinese conception of western civilization into something sinfster and diabolical.

Your very truly,

GEO. A. GEESHON.

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Your very truly,

GEO. A. GEESHON.

The other the state must have justice and suginst society must point and, therefore, must pust to death or imprison an offender so as to make rearrier, in port, from Cuba, were theld for trial in the federal court on the charge of conspiracy to bring into the United States aliens, not entitled to reside here or become naturalized, after a hearing before down laws enforced, we want to see our laws enforced, we want the situation after numbers of a sovereign people. Hitherto China has been nothing but a market for an exploitation that was part to deliberate on the future relations with china and in China will have due regard for the rights of the Chinese, after an example so that other citication repaired to the future relations with the states aliens, not entitled to reside here or become naturalized. The relation of him an example so that other citication repaired to the force the rearrier, in port, from Cuba, were carrier, in port, from Cuba, or the field to recide the rearrier in ferrition of imprison an offender so as to make the rearrier in ferritions of him an example so that other citication repaired to the rearrier in Georgia.

The charge of conspir Readers are invited to contribute, All humor—epigrams (or humorous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires and bright sayings of children—must be original and hitherto unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to its character and value in the

London, July 6 .- (P) The Daily 'collidge's Cambridge address. Such s do not serve the cause of and do no good in America, a Europe they do positive harm.

courses but simply through his-al and geographical accidents."

The Daily Telegraph finds a bone nick with the United States on an-

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HIGHWAY REFORM SEEN IN HOUSE BILLS

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If I took a Vacation

I'D TAKE a flashlight too. I know it would add greatly to the pleasure of my trip, to say nothing of the safety.

My flashlight would be the st thing put in my bag, so that I could get my hands on it instantly, coming and going. Seashore, mountain or lake, there would be hundreds of uses for a good flashlight.

I don't have to tell you that "good flashlight" and "Eveready" mean the same thing in any language.

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portion of the entire highway fund is to be used for various purposes, as follows: Not less than 60 per cent in ac-

surfaced roads on primary highways.

Not less than 20 per cent is to be used for maintenance, repair and upin the proportion that state aid roads in that county bear to the entire state system. The highway commissan Ameritities disoots in a
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is instructed to enter into contracts with the respective county authorities for maintenance and repair
of state-aid roads in each county,
Not less than 12 per cent in construction of g.aded and top-soiled
roads on the secondary highway system, the sum expended not to incidents."

20 Per Cent Maintenance.

or other expenses.
Out of the residue of the highway fund, \$100,000 is to be set aside as a reserve fund for emergency repairs on roads and bridges.

on hand, and it is also provided that of each contract let, showing all de-tails including contract price and any other proper charge; time when con

ennes creates a state highway fund of approximately \$6,500,000, which, with federal aid funds of about \$2,000,000, makes a total of \$8,500,000 annually available for roads of the state. The amount available prior to January 1. 1927, after subtracting the one cent per gallon of the oil tax which goes discounting of W. & A. warrants. \$7,334,000.

is \$7,534,000.

Classification of the highways will give, it is said, about 1,500 miles of primary highways and about 4,000.

two groups, primary high-secondary highways. The other bill provides for recreation of the state highway commission of three members, largely along lines mary highways, it is provided, on which the present state highway board was created in the act of 1919.

It is generally conceeded that these two bills will at least form the basis on which the highway problem will system are to be designated but that they will be the foundation for whatever highway legislation is passed seems assured by the large number of members in both houses

SENT TO DEPARTMENT.

Governor Clifford Walker Monday sent copies of all audit, of the state highway department made this year to the state highway board.—The docu-ments included the preliminary audit made by C. R. Dawson & Co., private auditors engaged by the govompany, and the official audit made y State Auditor Sam J. Slate, The governor's letter of transmittal

pointed out that "these audits disapproval and which should be rected without delay." A this, he made no comment.

JUDGE REFUSES NEW OIL HEARING

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"The court finds that it was not

its petition for appeal.

Judge Kennedy in his decree of dis-Judge Kennedy in his decree of dismissal provided for the continuance of the Teapot Dome receivership until further order, while the appeal from the decision is being taken by the government to the eighth circuit court of appeals. The government is given 45 days from June 19 to file its petition for appeals.

BRICKLAYERS REFUSE TO ACT IN SQUABBLE

New York, July 6,—(A)—Bricklayers' representatives today failed to give their expected reply to building contractors as to whether they would negotiate settlement of their dispute with the plasterers which threatens the tie-up of \$500,000,000 in the building construction in this country.

No official explanation was forthcoming beyond the mere statement

that the expected meeting had been

"adjourned."
In building circles it was under-stood that the bricklayers had sent word they wished to postpone their

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as far as possible in continuous stretches of primary highways. In addition to this sum, all federal-aid money shall likewise be used wherever possible for construction of hard-of the Georgia legislature, those in

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of Cook; Linder, McElvey, McCrory, McKoy,
Newton, Prek, Perkins, Peterson, of Tift;
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General Judiciary, No. 2.

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Doyal, chairman; Mathews, vice chairman; Anderson, Dorris, Dorrey, Johnson, of Bacon; McKoy, Peek, Peterson, of Tift, and Ricketson.

Georgia State Sanitarium.

Reck, chairman; McCluner, vice chairman; Anderson, Andrews, Bandy, Brannon, Bloodworth, Brunson, Camp, of Clayton, Childs, Clark, Collins, Dekie, Dursey, Greer, Harrison, Howard, of Long; Hulme, James, Johnson, of Apling; Ketcham, Layton, Lee, of Screven; Mallard, McElmurry, Newton, Owen, Palmour, Phillips, Stanley, Swint, Weeks and Whitchard.

Halls and Booms.

Griffen, of Twiggs, chairman; Johnson, of Camden, vice chairman; England, Hangock, Harrison, Murrah and Parker.

Hygiene and Sanitation.

Grovenstein, Head, Howard, of Chattahoochee; Ketcham, Layton, Miller, Norman, Teek, Peterson, of Tift; Ricketson, Spence, Swint and Webb.

Insurance.

Bell, chairman; Camp, of Coweta, vice chairman; Eurch, Culpienper, Dekle, Dursos, Chook, King, McChire, Miller, Perklus, Riley and Smith, of Madison.

Invalid Pensions and Soldiers' Home.

Montgomery, chairman; Chappell vice chairman; Anderson, Brown, Camp, of Coweta; Cooper, Davis, of Thomas; Henderson, of Carrollion; Joseph Vice chairman; Lewis, of Gordon, vice chairman; Lewis, of Gordon, vice chairman; Ficklen, Lanier, Rawis, Tyson and Wilhorl, chairman; Lewis, of Gordon, vice chairman; Ficklen, Lanier, Rawis, Tyson and Wimberly.

Labor and Labor Statistis.

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Labor and Labor Statistics.

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President J. Howard Ernis, of the son, of Appling: Lawton, Lindsay, Malone, senate, and Speaker Cecil Neill, of the house, Monday morning made their announcements of committee appointments for the present session of the Georgia legislature, those in the house being as follows:

Academy for Blind.

Winship, chairman: Owen, vice chairman: Branneh, Barnard, Brown, Brunson, Dorsey, Grant, Griffin of Twiggs, Jackson, Jandes, Maddox, McCrory, Plicher, Ries, Linder, Maddox, McCrory, Plicher, Ries, Manufacturers.

Military Affairs.

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Penitentiary.
Williams, of Walton, chairman; Warren, whee chairman; Alexander, Andrews, Baker, Barnard, Barnett, Bloodworth, Brannen, Brown, Brunson, Burch, Burgin, Childs, Cooper, Davidson, Dekle, De Jarnette, Dorris, Dorsey, Folks, Grant, Greer, Grice, Grifffin, of Twiggs; Griffith, Guillebeau, Hamby, Harrison, Haygood, Head, Hooper, Howard, of Cong; Hulme, Homphrey, Jackson, James, John, of Appiling; Johnson, of Camden; Johns, of Cook; Ketcham, King, Layton, Lee, of Clinch; Levie, Lloyd, Maddox, Malone, McKoy, McElmurry, McWhorter, Milton, Montgomery, Oliver, Owen, Peterson, of Williams, of Walton, chal-

Bose, Duncan, England, Ficklen, Fictcher, Griffin, of Decativi; Griner, Guillebeau, Gullett, Hall, Hamby, Hamilton, Head, Henderson, of Caproll; Henderson, of Irwin, Howard, of Chattakooche; Jackson, Johnson, of Canden; Jones, of Meriwether, King, Layton, Lewis, of Hancock; Lindsay, of Dekalbi Logan; Lloyd, Mann, Milner, Milton, McWhorter, Owen, Peacock, Rampley, Riley, Rivers, Ross, Rountree; Smith, of Madison; Smith, of Talbot; Spence, Stanley, Stark, Strickland, of Pierce; Talmadge, Thopens, Trippe, Weaver, Webb, Wheeler, Whelchel, Wilkin, Williams, of Harris, and Zellars.

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Temperance.

Malone, chairman: Pickering, vice chairman; Beck. Hopkins, Howard, of Chaitman; Beck. Hopkins, Howard, of Chaitman; Beck. Hopkins, Howard, of Chaitman; Chairman; Grady: Steed Clinch; Lyons, Mann. McChurey, McCrory, Napier, Oliver, &am dey, Smith, of Grady; Stovall, Tippens and Warren.

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Training Schools.

Napler, chairman: Henderson, of Carroll, vice chairman: Henderson, of Carroll, Vice chairman: Henderson, October, Haywood, Kempton, Layton, Lee, of Clinch; Lee, of Screven; Lewis, of Colquitt; McCliney, New, Paschal, Filcher, Rosser, Stanford, Taimadge, Tucker, Weeks, Winship.

Peacock, Chairman: Zellars, vice chairman: Adams, Bower, Doyal, Golucke, Grant, Kent, Lawton; Lewis, of Hancock: McWhorter, Miller, Milner, Passmore, Pate, Kawls, Rosser, Smith, of Meriwether: Thomas, Tucker, Tyson, Whelchel, Wilholt, Wilson, and Wood, of Spalding.

University of Georgia and Its Branches.

McClure, chairman: Humphrey, vice chairman: Addrews, Baker, Barnett, Beck, Bower, Camp, of Clayton; Camp, of Coweta; Dekle, Denmark, De Jarnette, Boyal, England, Grovenstein, Gillen, Griffin of Wilkes; Hatcher, Henderson, of Carroll: James, Kent, Lanier, Levie, Lewis, of Gordon: Lindsay, Martin, McClaney, Parrish, Peterson, of Tiff: Quarterman, Ross, Russell, Smith, of Madisson: Smith, of Tailoot; Steed, Thomas, Turner, Tyson, Webb, Whelchel.

Whelchel. Ways and Means.

Harris, chairman: Stark, vice chairman: Bandy, Barriett, Barnett, Bell, Roswell, Hower, Chappell, Clark, Collins, Culpeper, Daniel, Davis, of Floyd; De Jarnette; Dorris, Dykes, Griffin, of Wilkes; Grovenstein, Guillebeau, Hancock, Haywood, Head, Hendellebeau, Hancock, Haywood, Head, Hendellebeau, Hancock, Haywood, Read, Hendellebeau, Hancock, Haywood, Head, Haywood, Head, Hendellebeau, Hancock, Haywood, Head, Haywood, Head, Haywood, Head, Haywood, Ha

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Commerce and Labor.
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Andrews, Johnson, Miller, Moye, Pickren,
Ricketson and Stevens.

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Constitutional Amendments.
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Halls and Rooms.

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Highways.

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Insurance.

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(Seal)

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DEMOCRATS SURE

be able to do that, particularly when it is recalled that from 10 to 15 of the house members were elected last No-vember from districts ordinarily demo-cratic and which we are certain to

Guess, chairman; Carswell, vice chairman; Boykin, Carlisle, Cole, 42nd; Dixon, Foster, Hendrix, Hutcheson, Knight, McKenzie, Memory, Middleton, Morgan, Moye, Peebles and Sapp.

TO BOSS SENATE Missouri Will Help.

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homa; the late Senator Spencer's seat in Missouri; Cameron, Arizona; Ernst, Kentucky, and Oddie, Nevada.

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Hutcheson, chairman | DeLaPertlere, vice chairman; DeLaPertlere, vice chairman; Cole (42ad), Cole (38th), Foster, Hayes, McKenzie, Norman, Perkins and win a clear majority much dissatisfaction over the high slightest clue.

Fordney act. Many believe, he said, that any relief from the high living costs resulting from these rates must come through the democratic party. In proof of this Mr. Oldfield cited the recent action of the Illinois legislature, which, although overwhelmingly complicies.

the congressional committee charman said:

"There are 183 democratic representatives in the present house. To gain a clear majority in the next house we must pick up 35 additional seats, and with the tide running as it appears to have set in we ought to be able to do that, particularly when it is not be able to do that, particularly when it is not be able to do that, particularly when it is not be able to do that, particularly when it is not be able to do that, particularly when it is not be able to do that, particularly when it is not be able to do that, particularly when it is not be able to do that, particularly when it is not be able to do that, particularly when it is not be able to do that the majority is not be able to do that the majority is not be able to do that the majority is not be able to do that the majority is not be able to do that the majority is not be able to do that the majority is not be able to do that the majority is not be able to do that the majority is not be able to do that the majority is not be able to do that the majority is not be able to do that the majority is not be able to do that the majority is not be able to do that the majority is not be able to do that the majority is not be able to do that the majority is not be able to do that the majority is not be able to do that the majority is not be able to do that the majority is not be able to do the majority in the majority is not be able to do the majority in the majority is not be able to do the majority in the majority in

Returning to Washington about the middle of July from his visit to the middle west, Mr. Oldfield plans to leave about August 10 for a trip to

"Half a dozen of these are in Pennsylvania and there are four or five districts in Indiana and as many in the Pacific coast that will take him into nearly every state west of the Mississippi. In each state he will confer with the party leaders, address the state and congressional committees and carry to them the measure that instead of being "down-hearted" he is convinced that the time is at hand to be a state that the time is at hand to be a state that the time is at hand to be a state that the time is at hand to be a state that the time is at hand to be a state that the time is at hand to be a state that the time is at hand to be a state that the time is at hand to be a state that the time is at hand to be a state that the time is at hand to be a state that the time is at hand to be a state that the time is at hand to be a state that the time is at hand to be a state that the time is at hand to be a state that the time is at hand to be a state that the time is at hand to be a state that the time is at hand to be a state that the time is at hand the state that the time is at the state and congressional committees and carry to them the meaning that the state and congressional committees and carry to them the meaning that the state and congressional committees and carry to them the meaning that the state and congressional committees are the state and congressional committees and carry to them the meaning that the state and congressional committees and carry to them the meaning that the state and congressional committees are the state and congressional committees and carry to them the meaning that the state and congressional committees are the state and congressional committe is at hand for another party vic-tory and to urge upon them the im-portance of party solidarity and of organization for the 1926 campaign. Whenever there are any factions

differences or personal disputes that may threaten party harmony and suc-

"With 39 democrats in the present senate and with these six republican senators certain to be succeeded by democrats, we'll only have to pick up four senators from doubtful states to give us a clear majority in the senators from doubtful states to give us a clear majority in the senators from doubtful states to give us a clear majority in the senators from doubtful states to give us a clear majority in the senators from doubtful states to give us a clear majority in the senators from doubtful states to give us a clear majority of democrats in the house over both reach the following district here and there that will give us a clear majority of democrats in the house over both reach and there that will give us a clear majority of democrats in the house over both reach and there that will give us a clear majority of democrats, we'll only have to pick up four senators from doubtful states to give us a clear majority of democrats in the house over both reach and there that will give us a clear majority of democrats in the house over both reach and there that will give us a clear majority of democrats in the house over both reach and there that will give us a clear majority of democrats in the house over both reach and there that will give us a clear majority of democrats in the house over both reach and there that will give us a clear majority of democrats in the house over both reach and there that will give us a clear majority of democrats in the house over both reach and there that will give us a clear majority of democrats in the house over both reach and there that there and there that will give us a clear majority of democrats in the house over both reach and there that will give us a clear majority of democrats in the house over both reach and there that will give us a clear majority of democrats in the house over both reach and there that will give us a clear majority of democrats in the house over both reach and there and there that will give us a clear majority of democrats in the house over both reach and ate," said Mr. Oldfield, "and as not socialists."

And socialists."

Mr. Oldfield declares that the principal is followed by a swing to the other direction in the next ensuing off-year election, we ought easily to gain that even among republicans, particularly in the middle of the safe. Police are at work on the safe.

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CENTRAL OF GEORGIA DISCUSSES REQUIREMENTS FOR BETTER TRANSPORTATION

In fulfilling its obligation to render satisfactory service a railroad finds it necessary to continually enlarge and improve its facilities and equipment. Railroad equipment not only wears out but becomes obsolete. Better facilities and improved rolling stock require huge expenditures annually. Some of these result in the reduction of operating costs and are justified by increased efficiency and economy. Other expenditures result in improvement of the service and are justified by greater comfort, convenience and safety to the traveling public.

In either event, if the expanding needs of business are to be met and if the demands of the public are to be fulfilled, the railroads must be permitted to earn such returns as will attract investors. New capital must continually be secured, and capital cannot be coerced—capital can only be attracted to railroad stocks and bonds by assurances as to the safety of the investment and of reasonable dividends.

Illustrating these truths by the experience of the Central of Géorgia it would be possible for this railroad to continue the use of its present passenger train cars for a number of years to come, but the public, even on branch lines, desires and expects steel coaches, electric lighted, vestibuled and steam heated instead of wooden coaches, lighted by oil or gas, and heated by stoves. It is, therefore, the policy of the Central of Georgia to add annually, as rapidly as its financial condition justifies, the most modern passenger

The public expects and demands continual improvement to passenger stations. Where depots are of wooden construction or of small size there is insistence that they be replaced by structures of modern design and that train sheds afford protection from

While there is no pressure upon railway management for undue speed, the public has come to expect, as a matter of course, fast trains that will operate on time for the handling of both passengers and freight. This takes for granted numerous factors that entail large outlays such as good roadbed, heavy steel rail, large locomotives, steel and concrete bridges and trestles, built to sustain increased weights and speeds of engines and cars, safety devices such as block signals, and finally a personnel that shall be characterized both by efficiency and courtsey. The tools, machinery and facilities essential to satisfactory service cost money and the human element, if of the high type expected, must be well paid.

The Central of Georgia does not consider the traveling public unreasonable in anticipating a high standard of service. We take both pride and pleasure in measuring up to the anticipation of our patrons and we hope to continue to do so even in the face of a steadily decreasing passenger traffic due to improved highways and automobile com-

It has been our experience that the public, with higher standards of living, desires adequate and dependable transportation rather than cheaper transportation.

If the railroads are to continue to supply transportation of the type that the public expects and demands, they in turn, must receive such rates and must be accorded such treatment by the various regulatory agencies interpreting public policy as to secure the flow of new capital upon which their future depends.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS, President, Central of Georgia Railway Company.

Savannah, Georgia, July 7, 1925.

Manager Alleges Jack Made Effort To Get Fighter To Change Hands

New York, July 6 .- Realizing that Jack Dempsey will never earn an other dollar for him in the ring, Jack Kearns tried to persuade Jim Maloney, Boston heavyweight, t odouble-cross his own manager and sign with him, promising that he, Kearns, would arrange to make Maloney

Monday night.

Cunningham, who was an allAmerican football man at Dartmouth
a few seasons ago, is a youth of adequate size to dispute the question
personally with Kearns, if Kearns
thereof to regard it are matter of

champion of the world and a rich man, like Dempsey.

These are the charges made by Bill
Cunningham, boxing expert of the
Boston Post, in Collier's Weekly of
July 11, advance copies of which
were released to the United News
Monday night.

In Jersey City last fall. Dempsey
also was impressed by Maloney's work
that night, Cunningham says, and remarked: "What a sock that kid from
Boston has got."

Is Army Vet.

quate size to dispute the question personally with Kearns, if Kearns chooses to regard it as a matter of personal honor. And the managing editor of Collier's announced Monday night that if Kearns desires to dispute the matter in court, the owners of the magazine will be pleased to meet him there and authenticate the statements printed under Cunningham's signature.

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Cunningham's signature says. Kearns and Dempsey have shut up the most profitable fight shop in the history of the business and goes on to relate that Kearns wanting another heavyweight champion sent Teddy Hayes, his staff trainer, to Boston to establish contact with Maloney.

Kearns maked the fighter to "kick loose" from McGrath or "buy him out."

As the story is related in Collier's, Kearns promised Maloney that he would be matched with bome fights with third-raters in New York and later in a series of movies, after which he would be matched with Dempsey for the title. Then, as the date of the fight drew nigh, Cunningham declares, Kearns promised to arrange for Dempsey to default the title to Maloney, saying: "I have been away from the ring too long."

Maloney pondered the offer, but finally asked McGrath if he wanted to sell out.

"Money couldn't buy you loose from me." McGrath replied, according to Cunningham, "but one vord from youth, a 200 pounder, only 21 years old, with a long record of knockouts over standard trial horses floored and defeated the gigantic Joe Stoessel in a preliminary to the Wills-Firpo fight

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CHANCE AT CUP IS DENIED **AMERICAN**

tween Walter M. Hoover, American oarsman, and Jack Beresford, Jr., British sculler, over the Philadelphia

British sculler, over the Philadelphia gold challenge cup are causing discussion in sporting circles.

Beresford, winner of the diamond sculls in the Henley regattas of this and last year, has given up all claim to the Philadelphia cup, although Hoover came to England especially for an attempt to lift the trophy match race.

American distance runners, but he has something to learn about racing

More than that, he played golf equal to that of Bobby Jones among the amateurs and Hagen in the professional class. In the morning round he broke the Montclair record with a 68, and started his afternoon round with nine holes in 34. He played 29 holes in six strokes under fours. This breaks into the long lead held by eastern colleges in golf, and brings out a new champion who can be classed with Jones and Jess Sweetser as college stars. Miss Helen Wills of the University

Miss Helen Wills of the University of California, last year's woman champion, is playing in her best form again this year and seems to be unbeatable at the present time. She easily won the Pacific coast championship last week, when "Little Bill" Johnson also won. In college and other amateur track athletics both eastern and western champions have cracked world's records this year. The west produces stars in the field events and the sprints, and the east has the best distance and middle runners, and sprinters equal to any in the world, there being very little difference between Charlie Paddock

and Jackson Scholz when both are in their best form.
"Geography" in American sport is a thing of the past.

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"MISS TOOMBS" GOES TO SAVANNAH FETE

Lyons, Ga., July 6 .- (Special.)-Toombs county unanimously elected
Mrs. Bobbie McLeod Mimms to be
"Miss Toombs" at the water carnival
in Savannah July 16-18.

in Savannah July 16-18.

It is said that the parade at Savannah will have 36 floats representing as many counties and that this the will be one of the most gorgeous are events held in the state.



Speaking-HC:HAMILTON

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RY ROBERT EDGREN.

Setsu Nishimura, Jaganese swimburg charpolon, who hopes to swim in water her would give for Ruddy a chill, doe's the New York and the English channel this summer, is read to have gone on a diet in preparation for the event. The Jaganese is living on vegetables and orge. While he is swimning acts, white bread smothered in butter, the collect swimming water and the sweets. If this doesn't sink he sweets of this diet even the Collect swimming water south of Greenland.

In contrast to Nishimura, so Entrolled the collect swimming and who is now in England geting ready to know fork 10 Sandy Hook swimming record recently, and who is now in England geting ready to know fork 10 Sandy Hook swimming record recently, and who is now in England geting ready to know fork 10 Sandy Hook swimming record recently, and who is now in England geting ready to know fork 10 Sandy Hook swimming record recently, and who is now in England geting ready to know fork 10 Sandy Hook swimming record recently, and who is now in England geting ready to know fork 10 Sandy Hook swimming the word that the reports from a feet producing diet, but notion being that plenty of heat calories working in the proposed articles when the region work white where the record gate is should be a financial produced other documentary large the great boxer's fights and would have done so. However, Darry and the through the call first in the case to the large the great boxer's fights and would have done so. However, Darry and the t

unscrupulous by those with whom he comes in contact, is nevertheless, a shrewd manager of fighters and is a clever politician. If worry over his predicament in this country killed Darcy, as some would have us

Thomasville, Ga., Juty 6 .- (Spe cial.)—Winston Brown, young son of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Brown, of this city, has received an appointment to Annapolis and left this week to take the physical examination, having pass-

which later was confirmed by Congressman E. E. Cox.

CUNNINGHAM TRIAL WILL OPEN THURSDAY

Crown Point, Ind., July 6.—(P)— Mrs. Anna Cunningham, charged with the murder of her three children, two of whose exhumed bodies revealed traces of internal poisoning will go to trial here Thursday. County Prosecutor Bremer has sum-

moned a special venire of 50 men for

GOES TO ANNAPOLIS VISITS COOLIDGE

Annapolis and left this week to take the physical examination, having passed successfully in everything else. Young Brown is a graduate of the Thomasville High school and high in his classes.

He received h: appointment through ex-Congressman Frank Park, which later was confirmed by Congressman frank Park, which later was confirmed by Congressman by Congressman frank Park, which later was confirmed by Congressman frank Park, which later was purely a social one and it was said that politics were not discussed. The governor the governor confirmed by Congressman frank Park, which later was confirmed by Congressman frank Park, which was confirmed by Congressman fr

He will also hold his semi-weekly conference at noon with newspaper re-

all arrangements for the proceedings. Mrs. Cunningham will face trial officers on the charge growing out of the death of her youngest son, Walter, who died September 23, 1923, at the age of 13.

The other, whose body was exhumed was Harry, 21.

Mrs. Cunningham was indicted for the murder of her daughter, Isabelle, 18, upon her confession, but no autopsy was performed on the body.

The Josef Hoffman scholarship at the Curtis institute, Philadelphia, Pa., has been awarded to Shura Cherkassy, 13-year, old pianist.

LYONS FARMER SHIPS

SWEET POTATOES

Lyons, Ga., July 6.—(Special.)—
8. I. Hussey, of Lyons, made the first shipment of Big Stem Jersey was person to town? "I was in a parade," the little boy said proudly. "What parade?" asked his father. "I don't know." he answered; "but I carried a big sign." "What was on the sign?" asked the man curiously, and almost collapsed as his son replied: ""My father's a drunkard. I've got no shoes." "— From Everybody's Magazine.

Macon, Ga., July 6.—(Special.)—
All work on the \$100,000 Macon nunicipal stadium has been completed
and the finished bowl will be presented to city officials for approval
on July 14, the date of the expiration of the contract.

In the two months which intervene
between its completion and the dedication on September 26, when the
Orange and Black Bears of Mercer
university will meet the Bulldogs of
the University of Georgia for the first
tilt of the grid season, the field will

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ILIQUOR SMUGGLING

Mobile, Ala., July 6.—(P)—The master and seven members of the crew of the British auxiliary schooner Agnes Louise, captured with a cargo of liquor near the Louisiana coast and towed into Mobile Friday night were held to the federal grand jury today on a charge of the crew of the federal grand jury today on a charge of the crew of the crew of the British auxiliary schooner the course in one stroke. This hole has a distance of 137 yards with a par three.

Newnan Ga., July 6.—(Special.)—M. J. Walker, assisant cashier of the First National bank of this city, became a member of the "hole in one" club today when he made the seventh hole of the Newnan County club course in one stroke. This hole has a distance of 137 yards with a par three. and towed into Mobile Friday night
were held to the federal grand jury
today on a charge of conspiring to
violate the tariff act by smuggling
liquor into the United States.

The hearing was brief, only the
master of the coast guard cutter
Commande Cantain J. Whithele

The board of directors was elected today as follows:

VISITS COOLIDGE

AT WHITE COURT

Swampscott, Mass., July 6.—(P)—
Governor Jackson, of Indiana, called on President Coolidge today at White Court. His visit was purely a 80-

remained in seclusion during the day and decided to remain here tomorrow, the first anniversary of the death of their younger son, Calvin, rather than to go to Plymouth, Vt., where the boy 1 st. Leavenworth and a fine of \$10,000 was given to Morton S. Hawkins, former president of the aow-resides.

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Sportively NOW READY Sets New Trotting Rec **Sets New Trotting Record**

Cleveland, Ohio, July 6:—(P)—The historic Edwards stake, with an original value of \$5,000, feature of today's Grand Circuit races at North Randall, was split into two divisions of \$3,000 each because of the large number of starters. Eight 2:08 pacers faced the starter in each.

The first division developed into a split-heat affair and went to Walter of a mile for first money. Ned Hale Cox's Skeeter W, and the second to

MIKE BALLERINO RETAINS TITLE 18. To. Bob Frisco, so.b., by San Francisco-dam not given (Morrisson), 3; 4; 6, ro. Ex-em. Truly Todd, Prince of Dawson, Rubert G., and Kentucky Todd, Jr., also started. Time 1:33 4-5; 2:26 2-5; 2;42 2-5; RETAINS TITLE

New York, July 6.—Mike Ballerino, of Bayonne, N. J., successfully defended his title as junior lightweight champion tonight by winning a judges' decision from Vincent ("Pepper") Martin, of Brooklyn, in 15 rounds of furious fighting. rounds of furious fighting.

NEWNAN BANKER GETS HOLE-IN-ONE

IN SERIES HERE

Richmond, Va., July 6.—(P)—
Jewelry, the value, probably will run into several thousand of dollars, was stolen from the window of the E. C. Meyer Jewelry company here by robbers who broke the glass. The store is located on Broad street, the principal thoroughfare of the city.

The Well Equipped Royal Mail Steamers Stolen from the window of the E. C. Sall From Vancouver, B. C. For fares, etc., apply Can. Pac. Railway. Healey Bidg., cor. Foreith and Walton Sts., winch Building, 741 Hastings St., W. Vancouver B. C.

Cox's Skeeter W, and the second to Marvin Child's Ribbon Cane in straight heats.

Lady Alethaire furnished the big surprise of the day when she won the first division of the 2:18 trot and set a new world's record for three-quarance world for three-quarance world's record for three-quarance world for three-quarance

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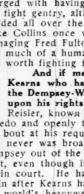
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ean hold. Stenroos took be Marra pace, including a series of sprints, pace, including a series of sprints, the cracked and dropped back. Next time the Finn runs he will carry an eight day clock and set his own pace. He may be a better plugger than the Arrayison distance runners but he has

omething to learn about racing Americans Lose Tennis The time when any one section of Americans Lose Tennis

THOMASVILLE BOY

was buried and the president's father resides.

It is the intention of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge to spend tomorrow quietly, though the president expects to spend some time at work and during the morning will receive Mrs. John Jacob Rogers, just elected to congress from the fifth Massachusetts district. He will also hold his semi-weekly con-

CRACKERS WHIP BEARS, 5 TO 2, IN SECOND CONTEST

By Holding Mobile Hitless | ROBINSON BEATS LOOKOUTS. | Little Rock, Ark., July 6.—Robinson was stronger than Rogers with men on bases and Little Rock won the opening game of the series with Chattanooga, 5 to 3, here today. Golley's triple was the feature of 6 Innings; Good Hits Homer the series with Chattanoga, to 3, the latter of the series with Chattanoga, the class of the series with Chattanoga, the control of the series with Chattanoga, the control of the series with Chattanoga, the control of the series with Chattanoga, to 3, the control of the series with Chattanoga, the series with Chattanoga, the series with Chattanoga, the control of the series with Chattanoga, the series with the s

Mobile, Ala., July 6.- The Mobile Bears failed to do any hitting off Wheezer Dell, the selection of Manager Niehoff, of the Atlanta club, for Carroll of the second game of the Mobile series this afternoon until the latter part Highle of the Mobile series this afternoon until the latter part the second game of the Mobile series this afternoon until the latter part Hinkle, of the game, and Mobile could not overcome the lead the visitors secured Barke, If Hinkle, of the game, and Mobile hurler hard and the Crackers won, Crossley, rf Welzer by hitting the Mobile hurler hard and the Crackers won,

Dell, the former Pacific coast rightnder, pitched shut-out ball against he Bears until the eighth inning when weakened and the local club scored r single over Niehoff's heads Deli not permit but one Mobile man to first base in five innings, this be-due to a base on balls that he d. The first hit secured off Dell in Mobile sixth when Mulvey

Welzer, who had worked just two have previous in the fire game at Birmingham, was under a handicaptue to lack of rest and did not have its usual stuff. He was taken out of the game in the eighth inning form in the hitter and. Ellis tossed the inal insing for Mobile.

The Crackers bunched three hits in the first inning with one out.

The Crackers bunched three hits in a row in the first inning with one out and scored a run. Murphy and Good singled to right field in succession, the former reaching second. "Red" Smith's single to center field scored Murphy and sent Good along to third. After this Weltzer settled down and the next two batters went out on fly balls to Kelly and Jones. le to Kelly and Jones.

Smith was safe at second, beating Wilkie's throw to Kelly, the latter getting Bert at first. When Brock popped up to short, the scoring

The Bears had runners on third in the sixth and seventh innings, but Dell tightened and held them away from the plate.

Good accounted for the Crackers final run in the seventh inning when he hit a home run to his collection of us hits in the game, the ailing sky high over the rightfie

Score in Eighth.

The Bears finally broke into the un column in the eighth inning after bonahue, who batted for Welzer, flie oright. Mulvey walked. Cueto wenut to Red Smith in right, who mad a nice catch. Riley, who had gone hi less throughout the game, found De for a two-base hit to right, on which Mulvey scored, and on the relay Ji went to third. Jones shot a scorchi per that bounded over Niehoff d and niley scored. Kelly bro the run-getting who he ground

GOOD BOOSTS BATTING MARK. BATTING MARK.

Memphis, Tenn., July 6.—Good, Atlanta, had another big day at but today and went into a tie with Eichroft, Nashville, for the position of runner-up to the leading individual batting of the Southern association—Gulley, Little Rock, who is hitting 394, just one point better than his nearest component better than his nearest compoint better than his nearest com-

petitors.

Cy Anderson, Chattanooga, is fourth with .370. Niehaus, Birmingham, with four games won and one lost, for a percentage of .800, ranks next to Harry Kelly. New Orleans, among pitchers of the league. The hurling acc of the Pelicans has won eight consecutive games without a defeat this season.

Cullop, of the Crackers, still tops the home run hitters with 21.

while Cueto and Riley turned in the only extra-base hits that Mobile col-

alls to Kelly and Jones.

Dell Starts Rally.

Dell started the Georgians to score ag in the fifth when he doubled to reacher over Mulvey's head. Zoeller talked and Murphy advanced by the tunners with a sacrifice, Good, whose rating as the big factor in the brackers' victory, doubled to right coring Dell and Zoeller, "Red" Smith under ones, Mulvey came from deep center over into far left to rob Niehoff out of a long drive in the brackers' victory. Good scored, while under an Good reached-shird. On Niehoff out of a long drive in the clever fielding in right field out, Good scored, while mith was safe at second, beating with the letter.

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to Gazella, who made the play on the ball and forced Jones at second base.

The Mobile team tried hard to score in the ninth after Chaplin beat out an infield hit near first, but the tail end of the batting order was up and the Mobile catcher was left stranded. Devormer, the final batter, forcing him at second when he grounded to Wilbur Good, the Cracker's center-fielder, murdered the ball, turning in a home run, a double and two singles out of four times up and walking runs; hit, by Welzer (Zoeller); passgles out of four times up and walking runs; hit, by Welzer (Zoeller); passone time. Good drove in three of the dealing hit bell. Time, 1:55.

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IRARODGERS TO COACH W. U. V. American League

Morgantown, W. Va., July 5 .- Ira Morgantown, W. Va. July 5.—Ira
Fress.)—Cleveland defeated Chicago in both game of a doubleheader here today, 3 to 1. American fullback on the West Vir- and 4 to 3. defeated Princeton 25 to 0, will be in the first ways, the 250 pound pitches head coach at the defeated Princeton 25 to 0, will be head coach at the university this year, succeeding Dr. C. W. Spears, resigned, who is going to the University of Minnesota as coach. Announcement of Rodgers' selection who made today by H. A. Stansbury, director of atheletics. Rodgers was Spears' chief assistant for the last four years.

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Cleveland, July 6. - (By the Associated

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osses, Chicago S, Cleveland S; bases on balls, off Buckeye 3, Robertson 3; hits, off Robertson 8 in 5, off Elankenship 3 in 3; losing pitcher, Robertson, Umpires, Dineen and Nallin, Time, 1:40.

SECOND GAME.
The Box Score.

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Summary: Runs, Sheelv, Falk, Hooper, Summary: Runs, Sheelv, Falk, Hooper, Summar, Jamieson, Lee 22; errors, Kamm, Cvengros, J., Sewell, two-base hits, Hooper, Shak, Summa, Fewster, Speaker; three-bask, Summa, Fewster, Speaker; three-bask, Summa, Fewster, Speaker; three-bask, Summa, Fewster, Speaker; three-base hit, Lee; stolen bases, Hooper, Kamm, Lee; sacrifices, Cvengros, Hooper, Spurgeon, Gubble plays, Spurgeon, Fewster and Burns, J. Sewell to Fewster and Burns, J. Sewell to Fewster and Burns, Falk to Schalk, Collins to Davis; left on bases, Chicago S, Cleveland 7; base on bases, Chicago S, Cleveland 7; base on bases, Chicago S, Cvengros 3; struck out, by Shaute 2; hits, off Cvengros 8 in 6 innings off Counsily 3 in 2 innings; hit by pitcher, Cvengros, Empires, Nallin and Dineen, Time, 2:00.

PITCHER FANS 23; LOSES

CONTEST Middletown, Conn., July 6 .- Gerald Woodruff, of Mildale, pitching for Middletown against Glastonbury in the Middlesex county baseball league, Saturday struck out 23 men in nine innings and then lost the game, 2 to 1. Woodruff is captain of next year's Amherst

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CHICKS BEAT VOLS.

Statistics

STANDING OF CLUBS SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

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New Orleans	. 47	32	.:
Atlanta	. 90	40	
Nashville	. 40	39	.:
Memphis	. 43	45	.4
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Little Rock	. 37	44	.4
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Chicago	. 40	35	
Detroit	. 31	39	.4
St. Louis	. 36	40	.4
New York	. 32	40	.4
Cleveland	33	44	.4
Boston	24	50	
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SALLY LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Atlanta 5; Mobile 2.
Little Rock 5; Chattanooga 3.
Memphis 6; Nashville 1.
Only three games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland, 3-4; Chicago, 1-3. No other games played. Open date

National League. Roston 8: Brooklyn 4.
New York 6-6; Philadelphia 0
Only two games scheduled.
SALLY LEAGUE.
Columbia 5: Augusta 4.
Asheville 8: Greenville 5.
Charlotte 8: Macon 1.
Spartanburg Knoxville; rain. Brooklyn 4. 6-6; Philadelphia 0-10.

TODAY'S GAMES Atlants at Mobile.
Birmingham at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Little Rock.
Nashville at Memphis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at Chicago. NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis at Boston (two games). Chicago at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at New York.

SALLY LEAGUE. Knoxville at Spartanburg.

Macon at Charlotte.
Asheville at Greenville.
Augusta at Columbia.

SANDE OFFERED \$2,500 TO RIDE

sant, owner of Kentucky Cardinal, today wired an offer of \$2,000 to Earl Sande to ride his colt in the \$20,000 Chicago derby at Hawthorn Saturday. Sande rode Flying Ebony to victory in the Kentucky derby.

Word was received that Silver Fox Harry F. Sinclair's sensational gray three-year-old, had been shipped from New York to run in the derby. Silver Fox ran third in the Dwyer stakes Chicago, July 6 .- J. Frank Crois-

Fox ran third in the Dwyer stakes last Saturday, and defeated Sarazen in his previous start.

In the same car with Silver Fox Totals out the same car with Silver Fox

will come Dangerous, which ran sec-ond in the Dwyer stakes. Dangerous is owned by Gifford Cochrane, whose Coventry and Flying Ebony won the Preakness and Kentucky derby.

EMORY CADETS WIN CONTEST

'Wheezer' Dell Shows Form By Holding Mobile Hitless Southern League BOBBY, ONLY A PUP, CALLS FOR COPY ROBINSON BEATS LOOKOUTS. Little Rock, Ark., July 6.—Robinson was stronger than Rogers with men on bases OF THE CONSTITUTION EVERY NIGHT

BY JULIAN GRIFFIN.

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Add one to the long list of Constitution subscribe. His name is Bobby and e has resided in this world of evolution and revolutions just 18 months, but he exercises rare judgment in the selection of a daily newspaper for his home and fireside. For years and years man has trained dogs to perform tasks and tricks that are almost unbelievable. In days gone by as a kid we thrilled when the dog and pony show came to town. The performances of these animals convinced us that some dogs could pass an intelligence test with a better average than some human beings.

Therefore, the tale we are about Therefore, the tale we are about to relate could not be classed as one of the worders of the world, but at the same time it is very clever, unusual and well worthy of mention.

Every night at 9 o'clock when the first edition of The Constitution goes on the streets Bobby only, a curffox terrier and bull-meets Ed Averett, his master, at the Pickwick apartment, where he is given a five cent piece to purchase a paper.

Wants Box Scores. Wants Box Scores.

Mr. Averett wants the early edition in order to get the box scores of the baseball games as soon as possible. the baseball games as soon as possions, which Bobby seems to know. So straightway he makes a beeline for a news stand located near the Winecoff; purchases a Constitution and returns to his master immediately. The mission is repeated every night at the same hour. We would not advise anybody to try to take the paper away from: Bobby—we told you be was

anybody to try to take the paper away from Bobby—we told you he was part bull.

The other night we ran across Bobby while performing his daily task and hailed him a moment. He seemed very impatient and anxious to be on his way, for, he explained, he would get to see Andy Gump while his master was reading the sporting pages. He refused altogether to comment on the Scopes case.

A Versatile Pup. Among other characteristics of Bobby he can sit up, as shown in the picture; carries a pipe in his mouth and is scared of nothing in the world bath water-another human quality, by the way.

'Tis said that upon one occasion when he called for his paper the newsie, in a prankish mood, attempted to deceive him by placing a copy of an afternoon paper in his mouth instead of the customary Constituinteed.

instead of the customary Constitu-"Wuff, wuff," and "Grrrr" was the immediate and guttural response, which, when translated from dog Latin means, "Nix, nix, old top, that doesn't contain box scores of today's

calls for this issue of the paper and finds his picture in it?

Sally League

Asheville 300 130 001—8
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Greenville 001 120 001—8
Summary: Runs, Anderson (2), Redfern,
Spikes (2), McCrone, Mittwede, Allen, Keller. Spencer, Daniels, Scarritt, Townsend;
errors, Anderson, Ecummitt, Keller, Burkett,
lome runs, Allen, Daniels: sacrifices, Redfern, Spikes, McCrone; double play, Allen
to Redfern to McCrone; left on bases, Ashewille 6, Greenville 9; bases on bails, off
Couch none, off Peterson none, off Akwright
4; struck out, by Couch 1, by Peterson 1,
by Akwright 4; hits, off Conch 13 in 8-2.3
innings, off Peterson 0 in 1-3 innings; winsing pitcher, Couch, Umpires, Dömlnique
and Brennan, Time, 2:08.

THORBURN'S WILDNESS LOSES.

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Charlotte, N. C., July 6.—Thorburn's wildness in the early innings was coatly inday and Charlotte took the first game of the series from Macon. 6 to 1. Sweetland puzzled the visitors throughout.

The Box Soore.

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COLUMBIA WINS IN NINTH.

Sedgwick,p 4 0 1 2 S. Jones,p 3 1 0 1
Richard n,p 1 0 0 0

Totals 34 4 x 26 18 Totals 35 10 27 5
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Score by innings:

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Columbia 200 000 021—5
Summary: Runs, Griffin, Huhn, A. Jones,
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Cooper; two-base hits, Griffin, Cooper;
troe-base hit, Brenner; home run, Bankston;
stolen bases, Buskey (2), Dee; sacrifices,
Clayton, Strain; double plays, Lee and
Huhn; left on bases, Augusta 6, Columbia
5; bases on balls, off Jones 1, Sedgwick 1;
struck out, by Jones 7, Sedgwick 2; hits,
off S. Jones 8 in 8 1.3 innings; winning
pitcher, Richardson, Umpires, Clayton and
O'Brien, Time, 1:45.



Here is Bobby, 18-month-old pup belonging to Ed Averett, making his daily purchase of a copy of The Constitution. Bobby is a regular "subscriber" and staunch admirer of the South's Standard Newspaper.

check for \$2,500 in their hands as a FLOWERS SEEKS

eries with the Robins by winning today's coston college, went the route, yielding but 0 hits, while his teammates totalled 15 oingles off three Brooklyn pitchers.

zBatted for Erhardt in sixth. zzBatted for Oeschger in eighth. Score by innings:

Felix, Padgett (2), Stock, Wheat, vn; error, Bancroft; two-base bits. Burrus. Padgett (2): three-base hit. home run, Brown; stolen bases, Welsh, Neis, Padgett: sacrifices, Neis, Felix; double lays. Erhardt to Ford to Deberry, Erhardt to Ford to Fournier; left on base, Boston 10, Brooklyn 11; bases on balls, off Vargus 5, Erhardt 4. Oeschger 2; struck out, by Vargus 1. Erhardt 2: hits. off Erhardt 9 in innings, off Oeschger 3 in 2, off Hubbell, 3 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Erhardt (Gibson) losing pitcher, Erhardt. Umplres, Rigler, Hart and McLaughlin. Time, 2:10.

GIANTS WIN AND LOSE. New York, July 6.—After auffering their first shutout of the season, 6 to 0. in the first game of a double-header with the Giants today, the Phillies won the second contest 10 to 6. Philladelphia broke a 3-3 tie by a rally in the eighth inning, which netted seven runs. In the opener Vigil Rarnes had things his way, allowing the Phillies but three scattered hits. Jimmy Ring was pounded out of the box after he had, held the New Yorkers scoreless for five limings in the same contest.

Ring.p 2 0 0 0 xWilliams 1 0 0 0 Totals 33 12 27 13

Check for \$2,500 in their hands as a challenge for a title match with Harry Greb.

New York, July 6.—(Special.)—
Walk Miller, who manages the sensational colored middleweight fighter, Tiger Flowers of Atlanta, intends paying a visit to the New York boxing commission this week at which time he expects to place a certified.

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Allenge for a title match with Harry Greb.

Miller contends that Flowers has defeated every legitimate middleweight of any note in the is the only man who ever knocked out Johnny Wilson, Tommy Robson and Billy Britton, that he easily won and Billy Britton, that he easily won the popular decision over Greb in a no-decision match and is the most outstanding contender at this time.

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Score by numings:
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GENE TUNNEY CANCELS BOUTS

Chiacgo. July 6.—Gene Tunney, American light-heavyweight champion, has cancelled all dates until Labor Day as a result of an injury sus-tained in his bout with Italian Jack Herrmann in Kansas City last Fri-day.

A message today from Billy Gib-son, Tunney's manager, said the champion strained: ligament in his left shoulder.

Matchmaker Mullen, of the East Chicago club, is attempting to close a bout between Tunney and Young Stribling for Labor Day. JOCKEY CLUB OWNER

DIES AT HAMILTON Hamilton, Ont., July 6.—(P)—C. O. Smith. of Smith and Perry, Chicago, one of the principal owners of the Hamilton Jockey club, died suddenly this morning at the Royal Connaught hotel. He was at the track Saturday, appearants in good health. apparently in good health.

Excursion to Augusta, Ga. Saturday, July 11

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Choppin shook his head mournfully "You ma'un put 'em up, John Heggs," he snid. "I harried here before the sergeant from Fakenham, who be on the way. I though you'd rather it were a friend."

The handcuffs clicked on Heggs wrists. For the first time in his life P. C. Choppin had arrested a murder. How we had a present of the property of the property

hanged by the neck until he was dead, and Israel, Baron Honerton, at outside Norwick jail in his automobile and listened to the tolling of the bell as one who hears music. As he gave the word to drive off he found himself surrounded by a small but hostile word to give only a small but hostile surrounded by a small but hostile she been to ask for money?

It was a matter of common report in the city that but for his tireless efforts the jury's recommendation to mercy would have had due effect. They had heard, these people, of his frequent visits to the home secretary. There were rumors that he had therence had been given if any measure of leniency were shown to the condemned man. They closed in upon him now menacingly and the words they shouted were not pleasant to hear. Yet, for the first time since his son's death, Israel smiled. He let down the window of his automobile and looked out into the driving rain. "Is there anyone who wishes to speak to me?" he asked. There was a volley of catcalls and abuse, sounding oddly enough against the background of that slowly-telling bell, but no single person accepted the challenge.

Israel shook his head, moved away, and his wife once more closed her eyes.

Tsrael made his way to his library, a room of solemn magnificence, yet somehow imbued with a touch of its new owner's austerity. He sent for institute the same his wife once more closed her eyes.

"Groves," he said, "you have lived in this neighborhood all your life."

"All my life, your lordship," the man assented.

"I should like you," Israel continued calmly, "to tell me what you know of the young person, Heggs' daughter."

"Very good, my lotd." Groves replied. "There was —your lordship will pardon my asking—there was no reprieve?" he added with a note of anxiety in his tone.

"There was no reprieve. Heggs was hunged at S o'clock this morning."

The man astood for a moment without speech. His master read his without speech. His master read his It was a matter of common report

John Heggs, notwithstanding a strong recommendation to mercy, was hanged by the neck until he was dead and Israel, Baron Honerton, at out- and Israel, Baron Honerton, at out- only visited once that summer."

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the background of that slowly-telling bell, but no single person accepted the challenge.

Israel was on the point of giving his chauffeur orders, to drive on, when a young woman came from the edge of the crowd and approached the automobile. She was young, good looking, in a somewhat quiet manner nently, even fashionably dressed. She advanced to the side of the automobile and looked in at its occupant.

"Are you Cecil's father?" she inquired.

"I am," he assented.
She pointed to the jall.

"He was my father," she said.
Israel scrutinized her from undermenth his heavy gray yebrows, and there was neither interest nor pity in his face.

"It is you loose-living women," he into single person accepted the was hanged at Sociock this morning."

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The man stood for a moment without speech. His master read his thoughts with gring resentment.

"The young lady, my lord," the former proceeded, "was a very surperior person. Heggs himself came from a family of yeomen—gentlemen farmers, they call themselves. They had lived in these parts for generations. The young lady won scholar-ships and went to college and Oxford university. She was very clever and very gifted. She was—if your lordship will pardon my saying so—very much esteemed here."

"Do you know where she is now?" Israel inquired, after a moment's pause.

"I have no idea, my lord. She has not heen seen in these parts for some

his face.
"It is you loose-living women," he declared, "who bring death in amongst us. Do you realize that it is for the gratification of your lust that I have lost my son and you your father?"

I have no idea, my lord. She has not been seen in these parts for some time."

His master dismissed him with a little wave of the hand, and presently wrote a letter to his lawyers. In three of four days he received a

gratification of your lust that I have lost my son and you your father?"

She answered him quite calmly. She was obviously a person of education. She was, also, undoubtedly possessed of a rare gift of restraint.

"What about your son?" she asked.

"He was my first lover."

"That may be so or it may not," he rejoined. "A wanton edge of truth. Are you here to beg from me?"

For the first time she showed some sign of emotion. Her eyes were lit with aager.

"Money! Money! That is all you and your bleasures, your wives and you would buy your way into heaven if there were such a place. It is perhaps as well that your son died. He would have grown like the rest of you."

"He bought you, I suppose," Israel remarked.

She took off ther glove deliberately, removed a small platinum ring from her finger and threw it into the bottom of the car.

"That is the only present I ever had."

her finger and threw it into the bottom of the car.

"That is the only present I ever had from your son," she announced—"the only one of value I was ever willing to receive from him."

"What do you want from me?" he demanded abruptly.

"The bell had caused to tall. The thought of disengaging himself for a

only one of value I was ever willing to receive from him."

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The bell had ceased to toll. The crowd of people were slowly dispersing. One or two policemen had put in a casual appearance. There was still every now and then, however, a menacing shout, and once a stone struck the back of the car. A brewer's dray, passing, spattered her with mud. She waited until it had gone before slee tried to speak.

"I came to remine you of what you already know," she said. "Of you, two men—you and my father—it is you who are the migreleger, not he. My father has died at your hands a shameful death. I found him reading the Old Testament when—I paid him my farewell visit. He was reading the Old Testament when—I paid him my farewell visit. He was reading the Old Testament when—I paid him my farewell visit. He was reading the Old Testament when—I paid him my farewell visit. He was reading the Old Testament when—I paid him my farewell visit. He had finished a very excellent dinner before he even thought of disengaging himself for a moment from the conversation of the hounced guest on his right and taking a self-congratulatory glance down upon his sumptuous dining table. The room itself was unchanged since Israel, the founder of the family by ask as the said. "Of you show have heave heen dear to the more said around the table, who marked the progress of time.

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Society "First Nighters" Attend Comic Opera at Auditorium Mrs. Artie S. Merritt

Society "first nighters" formed a large part of the audience Monday evening assembled for the presentation of the tuneful and entrancing "Gypsy Baron" its melodies floating over the large, cool auditorium through vocal and orchestral interpretation, interspersed by dances executed with rhythmic art, and beauty of conception, by the Atlanta Municipal Light Opera company. In furnished joyous, restful and entertaining The operetta by Johann Strauss with Viennese waltz numbers is most

appealing. The delightful informality which is one of the attractive characteristics pertaining to summertime theatrical amusements, gathered in the large foyer ente actes, forming congenial groups meeting to exchange greetings, while others passed and repassed humming "Sail With Me, Sweet," "As In A Dream," "Kling Klang," "To Vienna," hits of the comic opera which lave been hummed by several generations of music lovers. Brilliant vocal opportunities were given Charlotte Ryan, Irene Dunn, Anne Yago, Mary Anderson, Thomas Conkey, George Meador, Robert Pitkin, and Dudley Marwick in "The Gypsy Baron," bringing a brilliant note to the high quality of the Strauss music, and further enthroning themselves in the hearts of an admiring Atlanta public.

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The magnificently trained chorus of man, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raw-Atlanta men and women swang into the ensembles with a truly remarkable style combined with harmonious freshness of voice, while the ballet Neely, Miss Erskine Jarnagin, Mr. quite captivated the house in the rendition of the graceful gypsy numbers with exquisite scenic and lighting effects offsetting the entire produc-

Those In The Audience.

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Among those in the audience were Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. Fuzzy Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heirz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haas, Mr. and Mrs. C. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Andews Mrs. Herman Has, Mr. and Mrs. Andews Mrs. Alex McDougald, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Calhoun, Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Orme, Mrs. Alex McDougald, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Coben. Dr. and Mrs. William H. Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haverly, Mr. and Mrs. Coben. Dr. and Mrs. Dudley Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lewis, Dr. T. T. Elkin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lewis, Dr. T. T. Thomas K. Glenn, Lieutenant Ford Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith, Mrs. LeRoy Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Henry P. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Alex C. Brand Mrs. Henry R. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jensen T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jensen T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant K. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant K. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan

Dr. Askew Weds At Quiet Ceremony

Mrs. M. L. Shealy, of Oglethorpe, Ga., announces the narriage of her daughter, Mrs. Artie Shealy Merritt, to Dr. Hulett Lall A. sw, both of Atlanta, in Anderson, S. C., on Saturday, July 4, the Rev. W. B. Sherman, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating.

Mrs. Askew is the daughter of Mrs. M. L. Shealy, of Oglethorpe, Ga., and belongs to a pioneer family, prominently identified with the civic and social affairs of that community. Although previously having lived in At-lanta, she moved to Oglethorpe about five years ago, but returned here a year and a half ago.

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Dr. Askew, a prominent physician of Atlanta, is a graduate of Emory University Medical school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Askew, now of Atlanta, but originally of Carrollton, Ga. After graduating in 1918, Dr. Askew practiced medicine for four years in Carrollton, but since that time has been in Atlanta.
Dr. and Mrs. Askew are now at home at 173 Springdale road.

Robert Adger Smythe, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Will Hawkins, J. L. Richmond

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hass, Mr. and Joseph Habersham D. A. R.

The Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., celebrated July 4 at 10 o'clock in Habersham hall in a most appropriate and dignified manner. Dr. Eisenhart, the chaplain of the chapter, opened the exercises with prayer, following which Mrs. Alex C. Bruce asked permission of the regent, Mrs. J. C. Gentry, to present to the Joseph Habersham chapter, through her, a little volume entitled "Old Glory, the True Story," written by Mary J. D. Roland, and dedicated by her "to the school children of the United States D. Roland, and dedicated by her "to the school children of the United States in the hope that it might be useful to them as well as to the general readers interested in American history." The author is the daughter of Captain William Driver, a sea captain of Salem. Mass. The flag the author refers to was presented to the being Checker. Mass. The flag the author refers to was presented to the brig Charles Deggett, of which her father was in command, and to quote the author, "it was hoisted to the masthead, christened 'Old Glory,' was consecrated to God, the Father, God, the Son, and God, the Holy Ghost," the cables cast off and the ship moved away." The Joseph Habersham chapter appreciates this gift and will take pride The coolest hotel in the Land of the Sky; having a free sweep of air on all sides and surrounded by a wooded park for the kiddles ates this gift and will take placing it with other historic rec-

ords.
Following this presentation Mrs.
Harold Cooledge sang several beautiful patriotic songs, she was accompanied by Miss Edith Holiday. Mrs.
Cooledge is from the Atlanta chap-

Dr. Carter Helm Jones delivered the address, which was most interesting and impressive. He dwelt particularly on the importance of preserving the ideals, as handed down from the patriots and not allow material things to overshadow that the Daughters of the American Revolution were doing a wonderful Revolution were doing a wonderful work in this respect and were rendering most valuable service by its untiring efforts in hunting up and verifying important historical data.

Miss Ann Barton, of the Piedmont Continental chapter. D. A. R., sang two exquisite patriotic songs, accompanied on the piano by Miss Helen Schaid.

DeKalb Voters To Meet Friday.

The DeKalb League of Women Noters will hold its regular monthly meeting at the East Lake club at 11 o'clock and Mrs. Hendron, state president of the League of Women Voters, together the League of Women voters, together with other notables, will be present.

Reservations at 85c per plate may be made with Mrs. Willis Davis or Mrs. Fred Gould, East Lake, or Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, Decatur.



Mrs. Ernest Daley, popular young matron, who will be hostess at a beautiful tea this afternoon at the Piedmont Driving club in honor of Mrs. Mary McCleskey Simmons, the attractive guest of Mrs. Mary Hines Gunsaulus.

OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. Chauncey Smith will entertain at tea at Piedmont Driving club n honor of Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, who has recently returned from Europe.

Mrs. Ernest Daly will be hostess at tea at Pledmont Driving club; complimenting Mrs. Mary McCleskey Simmons, of Little Rock, Ark.

Dinner-dance at the Capital City club roof.

Mrs. James Burpitf, a recent bride, and chairman of the music department of the Woman's Civic club of West End, will be the central figure at a tea to be given in her honor by the club at its home, 265

The citizenship department of the Atlanta Woman's club will give a A luncheon in conjunction with the Atlanta league, will be served at 1 o'clock. Governor and Mrs. Walker

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DAILY CALENDAR

Mrs. Frederick O. Howard will be honor guest at the tea at which Mrs. Lynn Frederick Howard will entertain at Druid Hills Golf club.

Gordon street, this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

A dance will be given tonight at the Club de Vingt exclusively for

Swimming Party At Bridge-Luncheon Mr. White Gives

will entertain the members of their bridge club this evening informally at the Druid Hills club.

Instead of playing bridge they will go swimming, and later on in the wimming, and later on in the evening supper will be served.

The members of the club include Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Block and Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Jones, Jr.



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Mrs. Carl F. Hutcheson will entertain Tuesday at a bridge-luncheon at her home on Park Lane in Ansley Park in honor of her guest, Mrs. Charles M. Gibson, of Milledgeville, Ga., and Mrs. Howard Ennis, of Milledgeville, who is spending this week

Invited to meet the honor guests are: Mrs. Thomas Harmon, Mrs. Edward Dulaney, Mrs. Helen Mockbee, Mrs. Chauncey Smith, Mrs. Edgar Alexander, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Ennis, Mrs. George Adolphus and Mrs. F.

This will be among the informal parties planned as a compliment to visitors in Atlanta during the midsummer season.

Mrs. Lamar Will Visit Sulgrave Manor.

distinguished president of the Nationdistinguished president of the National Society of Colonial Dames, is in London, and with about 60 other members of the society will attend a most enjoyable affair. In the afternoon there were swimming races and

An unusual entertainment will be the "apron" musicale on Wednesday afternoon to be given by the Young People's Service league of St. Luke's Episcopal church at the home of Mrs. John Marshall Slaton on Peachtree road, for the benefit of the Sewanee Training school delegate fund.

Among the well-known artists on the program are Mrs. Nora Allen Volni, lyric soprano, and Mrs. Mary Miller Trownsell, violinist.

Atlantans Attend Atlantic Beach, Fla.

Cooper-Lundy Plans Announced Today Of Social Interest

Widespread interest throughout the outh centers in the approaching marriage of Miss Johnnie Winston Cooper wedding will take place on Wednesday evening, July 8, at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's brother and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grover Bell, on St. Charles avenue.

Miss Cooper is the youngest daugher of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Winston Cooper, who were among the most prominent citizens of Alabama. Mr. Lundy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lundy, of Evergreen, Ala., is prominently identified with the civic and social life of Evergreen, and is one of the officers of the First National

Dr. J. W. Quillian, pastor of the Druid Hills Methodist church, will At Lovely Affairs. perform the impressive ceremony. Preceding the ceremony a beautiful musical program will be rendered.

Miss Cooper will be given in marriage by her brother, Henry Graver Bell. Miss Ida Virginia Cooper, sister of the bride, will act as maid of honor. Mrs. Linton S. Archer, also honor. Mrs. Linton S. Archer, also a sister of the bride, will be matron of honor. J. Vaughn, of Evergreen, Ala., will be Mr. Lundy's best man. The bridesmaids will be Misses Grace Bible and Lillian Williams. Little Marion Louise Bell, niece of the bride, will be flower girl. After the ceremony Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Archer will entertain the wedding party and guests at a reception. Immediately following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Lundy will take an extensive western trip.

rip.
Many parties are being given for his attractive bride-elect. Mrs. Roy B. Daniell, assisted by her niece, Miss Frances Knott, entertained at a mis-

Frances Knott, entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home on St. Charles avenue, on Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Johnnie Winston Cooper, whose marriage to Joseph Gillis Lundy, Jr., will be an interesting event of July 8.

The house was beautifully decorated throughout with gladioli and sweet peas, a color scheme of pink and white predominating. Bridge was played during the afternoon, the dainty score cards being bride's baskets with wedding bells tied with white ribbon. In the center of the dining room, hanging from the chandelier, was an immense wedding bell formed of pink and white ribbon, with which the various packages were tied, and which concealed the gifts of the guests. The presents were showered from this bell. In the center of the table was the gift of the hostess, marked by a miniature of the hostess, marked by a miniature bride and groom, and placed on a handsome lace centerpiece. Mrs. Daniell wore a handsome ca-

henefit bridge party this morning at 10:30 o'clock in the banquet hall of the club.

Mrs. Ben Gantt will entertain today at luncheon at her home on Piedmont avenue, complimenting Mrs. Mary McClesky Simmons.

Mrs. Carl Hutcheson will entertain at a bridge-luncheon at her home on East Lake lane in compliment to Mrs. Charles M. Gibson and Mrs. J. Howard Ennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Jones, Jr., will entertain the members of their bridge club this evening at the Druid Hills club.

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Lovely Studio Tea.

Leonard White, was host at an afternoon tea on Sunday, given at Thomas James Delbridge's studio on

Thomas James Delbridge's studio on Third street.

Mr. Delbridge, an artist of note, has some of his best canvases hung in his studio, and the guests had the privilege of viewing these lovely paintings before tea. Mr. Delbridge's studio is a rendezvous for art circles and the studio parties there are always most delightful.

Mr. Delbridge is an instructor at the summer school of the Fine Arts club of Decatur. Mr. White is an accomplished dancer, and one of the cast of the Municipal Light Opera company.

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The guests included Miss Irene Dunne, Miss Anne Yago, Miss Charlotte Ryan, Miss Anesta Bellengrath, Miss Emelize Wood, Miss Ellen Wolff, William McLeod, Thomas Conkey, Lewis Alley, Frank Daniel, Griffith Edwards, Tom Delbridge and Mr. White.

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members of the society will attend a celebration July 20-25, at Sulgrave manor, the ancestral home of George Washington, held in recognition of the successful close of the Sulgrave manor endowment fund campaign.

Mrs. C. C. Nottingham, of Chattanoga, will sail on July 11 for London to meet Mrs. Lamar. She was chairman for the Tennessee Society of Colonial Dames in raising its quota of the endowment.

Y. P. League To Give

Benefit Musicale.

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Terrace Parties and Roof Garden House Party at Dance To Assemble Society Today

A congenial group of the younger social set motored to Atlantic Beach, Fla., last week for a two weeks' stay. The party included Misses Arabelle Dudley, Pauline Ware, Zoe Fisher, of Newnan; Mary Rhorer, John Stewart, Wellborn Cody, Bernard Neal and Joe Walker, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Boykin Pennington.

Parties today will honor attractive visitors who are being enterstained at a round of informal social gaieties given on the cool terraces of Atlanta's fashionable social clubs. Mrs. Frederick O. Howard, who is the guest of Mrs. Lynn Howard, will be central figure at a tea at the Druid Hills club and Mrs. Mary McClesky Simmons will be honored at the Piedmont Driving club by Mrs. Ernest Daley.

Mrs. John M. Slaton, who has recently returned from Europe, is being welcomed by her many friends who are entertaining for her. Mrs. Chauncey Smith will be hostess at tea this afternoon at the Piedmont Driving club, which will assemble a groutp of prominent Atlanta matrons. The roof garden at the Capital City club, which is always a cool and delightful spot, will attract many members of society this evening. Dr. Walter Holmes will entertain a party and a group of the college contingent will be entertained by Inman Brandon.

The citizenship department of the Atlanta Woman's club will give a benefit bridge in the banquet hall of the club this morning and the ccasion will assemble many guests.

Mrs. Goode To Be Honored at Affairs.

Mrs. Kenneth Goode, of New York, Miss Kinard Honors who arrives today to be the guest of her mother and sister, Mrs. M. B. and Joseph Gillis Lundy, Jr. The Hutchins and Mrs. Jennie Hutchins Wright, at their apartment in the Babbage apartment, will be delightfully entertained at many affairs while

> Thursday afternoon Mrs. Hutchins and Mrs. Wright will entertain at a tea at the Piedmont Driving club as complment to Mrs. Goode.

Mrs. John Clarke will entertain at bridge-luncheon on Friday morning at her home on Peachtree street in honor

Many other parites will be given in honor of Mrs. Goode, the dates to be announced later.

tingent will be entertained by Inman Brandon.

Another social affair of today will be given at the West End Civic club in honor of Mrs. James Burpitt, a recent bride and chairman of the music department of the club.

honor of Mrs. Simmons some time this week, the exact date to be set Inter-

Miss Hammond. Miss Rosalind Hammond of Indianapolis Ind., the guest of Miss Margaret Pyburn, was the guest of honor at a swimming party at which Miss Elzabeth Kinard entertained on Monday afternoon at the East Lake Country club.

Country club.

Tea was served on the terrace of the club following the swim.

The guests included Miss Rosalind Hammond, Miss Margaret Pyburn, Miss Shirley Wolcott, Miss Marjorie Clifton, Miss Carmen Mather, Miss Elizabeth Kinard.

Benefit Bridge at Woman's Club Today.

Mrs. Simmons Honored
At Lovely Affairs.

Mrs. Mary McCleskey Simmons, of Little Rock, Ark., the lovely guest of Mrs. Mary Hines Gunsaulus, continues to be the recipient of many delightful affairs.

Mrs. Ben Gant will be hostess today at her home on Piedmont avenue at an informal luncheon in honor of Mrs. Simmons. Another affair that will be given in honor of Mrs. Simmons will be the bridge-tea at which Mrs. Ernest Daly will entertain this afternoon at the Piedmont Driving club.

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Water, 1. cup

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tions a very well oiled pan with the brown augar. Dot with 1½ tablespoots bitter. Place pineapple slices as close together as possible covering bottom of pan. Put a cherry in center of each slice. Make a cake batter of the remaining ingredients by creaming the 1-4 cup butter, or substitute, and adding the other things in the order named. Four nixtures over pineapple and bake in hot oven 35 or 46 minutes. Turn out while bot on platter bottom side up. Can be eaten hot or cold, plain or with cream or whipped cream.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Egg, 1 . , Flour, 1 cup

Salt, & teaspoon

Baking powder, 2 teaspoons

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HAWAIIAN DELIGHT

Canned pineapple, 6 slices Maraschino cherries, 6

Brown sugar, 2-3 cup Butter 1½ tablespoons Butter, 1-4 cup

Mrs. J. A. Lashbrook, of Sanford, Fla., arrived Thursday to spend some time with relatives in West End.

Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith leaves to-day for Athens to be the guest for several days of Mrs. S. V. Sanford.

Miss Bessie Cooke has returned from a visit with friends in Miami.

Carlos Akridge is spending the

Bob Roberts, a former Atlantan, was

Miss Violet B. Grant is spending

the summer in New York city and is taking a course at Columbia

Mrs. Annette Kimbrough Gray

*** Orme Campbell and Mrs.

on-Atlanta avenue.

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solemnized Monday evening. July 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hutchinson on Ellsworth avenue, Pittsburg, Pa. Dr. James W. Horton, of the First Methodist church, performed the beautiful ring ceremony in the presence of a few close

Preceding the bride Preceding the bride was Mrs.
Hutchison, who was lovely in her
frock of orchid chiffon fashioned on
soft and graceful lines and worn with
a large, drooping hat of the same
shade. She carried an arm bouquet
of ten roses and valley lilies.

The bride was met at
the groom and his best
C. Hutchison. She was exquisitely
gowned in an imported model of fleshcolored chiffon elaborately beaded in
crystals. A becoming picture hat of

colored chiffon elaborately beaded in crystals. A becoming picture hat of the same shade, adorned with a single rose, completed the beautiful costume. She carried an arm bouquet of valley lilies and orchids.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison entertained at an elaborate dinner in the Florentine room of the William Penn hotel. Immediately after the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Bouzigues left for their wedding trip to Atlantic City and points of interest through the east. On their return to the city they will car more.

Mrs. Bouzigues is the charming beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry Booth and a represent-



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Of social and cordial interest in one of the first citizens of this section ennsylvania as well as Georgia is and was known as one of the "makers the announcement of the wedding of of Atlanta." On her maternal side Mrs. Kathleen Booth McConnell and she is descended from the Cody and Paul Richard Bouzigues which was Gallagher families, who for many

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison presented a beautiful scene with its decorations of stately palms, pedestal baskets of Easter lilies and cathedral candelabra which were arranged in tiers. in the insurance circles of Atlanta, church, the Rev. Dr. Elmore, pastor Phi fraternity, the Atlanta Athletic club, and during the world war he served as first lieutenant, later at-taining the commission of captain. He is the only son of Mrs. Bouzigues, of Virginia avenue, who was the beautiful Victoria Ellis, daughter of the late Young H. Ellis, pioneer financier of Atlanta. His sister is Miss Helen Bouzigues.

Invitations Recalled to Tea for Mrs. Turner.

in to the cit they will or more.

Over one hundred invitations had been issued throughout Georgia to this social event, and the local invitations were confined to the past daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

and associate matrons of Atlanta. Mrs. Turner is among the most popular women in the state, and has done outstanding work in the O. E. S. She is a member of the Atlanta Woman's club, and has given valuable aid to educational, charity and civic life.

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Miss Moultrie Weds Ralph M. Bewell In Chattanooga

The marriage of Miss Marion Moultrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Moultrie, of Rome, to Ralph Millar Bewell, of Atlanta, took place Saturday, at noon, on July 4, in Chatta nooga, Tenn., in the presence of friends in the Second Presbyterian

This announcement will be received friends of the bride and groom in Atlanta, for Mrs. Bewell made her home in Atlanta for the past six months She is a lovely blonde with a charming personality and is the voungest of Mr. and Mrs. Moultrie's daughters, her sisters being Mrs. Frank G. Louthan, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. James R. DuBose, of Elyria, Ohio, and L. G. Moultrie is her brother. a granddaughter of Dr. Luther G. Gwaltney, prominent in educat circles and for many years presiden of Shorter college. On her father's side she is connected with Colonel Moultrie of Revolutionary fame and for whom Fort Moultrie is named. She is also a cousin of Miss Marion

Van Dyke.

Mr. Bewell is a Canadian, his fambeing well known in Regina, Sas katchewan. He is named for the well Mrs. W. W. Brown and Miss Anna known author, Ralph Connor, who wrote such thrilling tales of the great northwest, and his family has been nnected with the growth and development of that great section. For several years he has made his home it Atlanta and has business connections with the National Cash Register com-

Mr. and Mrs. Bewell are in Rom here they are visiting Mr. an where they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Moultrie, parents of Mrs. Bew-

KAPPA SIGMA HONORS **EMORY CLUB PETITION**

Official confirmation of granting the etition for a charter in Kappa summer at the "Green House" in Clayton, Ga. to the Crescent club of Emory univer-sity, has been received in Atlanta from Horace Russell, prominent At-lanta attorney and district grand master of the fraternity, who attended the a visitor in the city this week on his way to Miami from Chicago. nnial conclave in Colorado Springs,

The new chapter, which will be installed in the early autumn, will be a evival of the old Alpha chapter orig ally founded at Emory college it 887, but inactive since 1891, and wil e the Delta Theta chapter of the aternity, bringing the total chapters 96 and the membership to about

23,000, it was stated.

The active members of the club include: John Pollard, Robert Lavender, D. F. McClatchey, Jr., Floyd Taylor, Ernest Hartsock, John Bur-Taylor, Ernest Hartsock, John Burnett, Billy Gayle, Aubrey Dominick, Ed Storey, Glenn Rainey, James Wise, Alfred Rufty, Alex Freeman, Du Pont Murphey, Jr., George Cochran, John Glen, Ernest Rioux, Earie Johnson, Mason Bibb, James Morris and others. Pledges are William Pollard, Floyd Cooper, Hoge Johnson and Leslie Hill.

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Hal Hulsey and Paul Rosser, of the Boy's High school faculty. Harry Sommers leaves today for Detroit, Mich., where he will spend a

Dorothy Harman Stringfellow are at freenbriar White Sulphur Springs, West. Virginia.

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Miss Catherine Raine, Miss Edna Belle Raine, Miss Dorothy Raine, Miss Aileen Harris, Miss Corday Rice, Miss Will Hawkins, Marion Watson, Robert Watkins, Arthur Bozeman, Hugh Nunnally, Edward Van, Winkle Clarence May and Cliff Watson, Robert Watkins, Arthur Bozenian, Hugh Nunnally, Edward Van Winkle, Clarence May and Cliff Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raine and Mrs. Price Murray, of 696 Peachtree, are at Mayview Manor, Blowfing Rock, N. C. They will later go and Mrs. Edward K. Van Winkle have returned from Lakemont.

Mrs. C. J. St. 2018 JACKSONVILLE, FLA. Van. Winkle, Clarence May and Cliff

Mrs. C. J. Sheehan has returned rom Washington, D. C., where she from Washingto spent a month.

Mrs. Corinne Moody Tucker has re-urned from a visit to friends in

Mrs. J. B. Simmons, of Rome, is spending two weeks in Atlanta. Mrs. Lula Wisdom, of Chipley, Ga. s the guest of friends in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smiley spent the week-end in Rome as guests of Mrs. Leila Hill Wright.

Benjamin and Edwin Pettus and children will arrive in Atlanta this week for a visit to their mother, Mrs. E. W. Pettus, on East Fifth street.

Mrs. William Nunnally and daughter, Miss Louise Nunnally, of Monrot, Ga., are guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson on Copenhill avenue.

Russell Timmons has returned from

Forrest Adair, Mrs. Robert Gregg and Misses Betty Gregg and Kath-arine Howell have returned from Cal-

Roby Buckalew, Jr., and Thomas Jennings spent the week-end at Roanoke, Va.

... Thomas Branch continues to prove after an illness of several

Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris con-tinues ill at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Edwin Camp, Mrs. C. D. Beeland, of Oglethorpe avenue. has returned from McDon-ough, Ga., where she attended the an-nual reunion of her family.

Thomas D. Killian, of DeKalk avenue, is a guest at the Cliff house, Tallulah Falls, for the summer sea-

Colonel and Mrs. Walter P. Andrews left Sunday to attend the Elks' convention in Portland, Ore.

son and Miss Pearl Brown, Mr. and less, on Cleburne avenue, returned Belle Brown, of Atlanta, are spending several days in Greenville, S. C., at the Poinsett hotel, en route to the mountains of North Caroland.

DESSERTS

H. J. Dawson has returned from a rip to Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Smart have

returned from a three weeks' motor trip to points of interest on the east Miss Mae Anderson, of Forsyth,

Miss Lucile Sampler, of Macon, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. T. J. Akridge, on Oak street, this week, on her way to Asheville. will arrive today to be the guest of Misses Marion and Lucia Smith at their home in Inman park. Mrs. Lee Douglas is ill at the Pied-

> Dan Smith and Olmstead Knox left Saturday for New York, via Savan-nah, where they will spend two

> nah. weeks. Mrs. James L. Hicks, of Talladega, Ala., is spending several days in the city.

> Mrs. I. G. Neal is recovering from an illness of several weeks at her home on Piedmont road.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Steinheimer

Neal Ferguson, of New York city, arrived Thursday to spend two weeks with his mother, Mrs. D. P. Ferguson, Mrs. Robert K. Rambo will leave Mrs. Robert K. Rambo will leave today for Athens, where she will be the guest of Mrs. S. V. Sanford and will be among those attending the club institute at the University of Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Mason and

son, Hugh, have returned from an automobile trip through Florida. Arthur Clarke and Jack Wheatley have returned from Savannah, where Miss Sarah Cousins has returned they spent the week-end. from a month's stay at Lake

Mrs. James S. Akers and her two daughters, Mrs. Lucy Akers Taylor and Mrs. Charles H. Fair, of Green-West Palm Beach, Fla., arrived Saturday and is a guest of the Biltmore. ville, S. C., left Monday night for Savannah, from where they will sail for vannah, from where they will sail for if the knife is sharp but more eco-Baltimore and spend two weeks in nomical for the housewife, for the Washington, D. C., and Atlantic City, sharper the knife the more slices Mr. and Mrs. Albert Salzbrenner have returned to New York, motoring of Asheville and the Shenan-

Miss Grace Goldsmith left Sunday for Baltimore, where she will be the guest of her uncle. Albert A. Han-cock, and Mrs. Chauncy Crawford, formerly Miss Jennie Gwyn Han-cock. Later on Miss Goldsmith will go to New York, where she will be Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan, Mrs. Helen Dargan Lowndes and Helen Lowndes leave Friday for Konuga Lake, N. C., where they will spend cock. go to New York, where she will be the guest of Mrs. George Fletcher.

> Mrs. Turner Jones and baby and Mrs. Ashby son. North Carolina. Mrs. Ashby Jones are in Blue Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Jones, Jr.,

and Bolling Jones III, have returned from Hendersonville, N. C., where they spent a month.

Miss Carrie Lee Bass is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. F. Quigg, in Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woodruff have returned from a trip abroad.

Mrs. George Dexter has taken possession of her new apartment in the St. George, on Peachtree at the corner of Fifteenth. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Prescott and William Prescott, Jr., returned Sun-day from Lakemont, where they have

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Inman will leave today for a stay of two weeks

ave today lor. Miss Aileen Harris left Lakemont Sunday for Highlands, N. C. accompanied by Miss Catherine Raine, who will spend two weeks as her guest.

Mrs. Daniel MacDougald has returned from Louisville, Ky., where she was called on account of the ill-ness of her mother, Mrs. Gilmer Speed Adams, who is now improving.

Of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson on Copenhill avenue.

Mrs. H. H. French, Jr., and son, Henry III, of Nashville, Tenn., are the guests of Mrs. French's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. May will return in a week or ten days and Mrs. W. C. Mizelle, on Euclid Terrace.

The Misses Adair, Anne and Caroline McCarley, Janet Branch, Miriam Broach, Virginia Knott and Mary Gladys Steffner left Monday for Camp Highland, the Y. W. C. Acanp.

Miss Mary Cole, of Richmond, Va., will be the guest for some time of Mrs. Plato Durham.

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Mr. and Mrs. Peeples will then go to the coast of Maine to be the guest of friends, and Mrs. Peeples will visit in Fall River, Mass. and later will be the guest of Mrs. Peerples will visit in Fall River, Mass. Calvin Prescott returned home Monday for the Nilami.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Prescott re-turned home Monday from Grove Park Inn. Asheville and Lakemont, where they have been spending their wedding trip. They are making their home with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Prescott, on Clifton

Mrs. N. M. Henderson remains very ill at her home on Juniper street.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Connally. John S. Spalding and Misses Mary Brown, Sally C. and Elizabeth Spalding are at the Cliff house in Tallulah Falls.

Miss Lillian Elise McFarlin is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Slaton in Rome, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Slaton and son, Raymond Slaton, Jr., of Rome, Ga., who were the guests of Mrs. T. T. Dickson, have returned home.

Mrs. C. A. Simpson, of Rupley drive, has returned from a visit to relatives near Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Catoe are now making their home in Miami, where Mr. Catoe has accepted a position in a bank.

Mrs. R. W. Scott, of West Point.
Ga., who has been seriously ill at their cousins, Misses Edith Erwin and

DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The Kirkwood Civic league will hold its regular monthly meeting in Bessie Branham park this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Decatur chapter, No. 148, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall, Decatur.

The Ladies' auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Atlanta lodge, No. 230, will hold its regular meeting at 2:30 in the Red

The 28th anniversary of Electa chapter, No. 6, O. E. S., will be observed tonight in the Red Men's wigwam, 86 Central avenue.

The regular monthly meeting of Fulton chapter, U. D. C., will be held at the residence of Mrs. J. A. Bealf, 223 Myrtle street, this afternoon

The Ladies' auxiliary to the B. R. T., Cherokee Rose lodge, No. 606, will give an ice cream festival at the concrete pavilion at Grant park today, from 3 to 9 o'clock.

meeting of the business woman's committee of the Women's Civic Club of West End will be held Tuesday evening, July 7, at the club rooms.

There will be a meeting today of the Bluebirds of the West End Woman's club at 9 o'clock at 305 Gordon street.

The Methodist Board of City Missions will hold the regular meeting at 10:30 o'clock this morning at Wesley Memorial church

FUMES IN HOME

clinic. regarding the fumes.
Call Officers M. B. Johnson and
Howard Lee Turner, who were dispatched to the home, could get but litde information from Phillips. "If
anyone has been injured it is myseif,
anyone to the property of the second

anyone has been injured it is the same so what right has anyone to complain," he told Officer Turner.

W. W. Rushton, who told doctors at the hospital that he was a son-in-law of Phillips, carried him home. "His family is away and he has been despondent while all alone," Rushton and police.

Eleanor Fuller, of West Point, mo- AGED MAN FOUND tored to Hendersonville, N. C., where they will spend a few weeks. OVERCOME BY GAS

Mrs. Thomas Stovall, of Virginia avenue, is spending the summer relatives in Kentucky.

Mrs. Spencer Atkinson, who has recovered from a recent illness, left Saturday for St. Simons Island, where she will visit Mrs. James S. Wright

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eggli and children, Elizabeth, Martha and Paul, Jr., will leave next Monday to spend ten days with Mr. Eggli's parents at

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sribling and family, of St. Charles place, will go at an early date to Charlotte, N. C., where they will make their future

will spend two weeks in August at Spartanburg, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. William Huffman are now located at 283 Lee street,

West End.

Miss May Walker, of Grant street

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Do You Know?

Berries of any sort will keep for a day or so without molding it put, unwash L in a mason jar and the top screwed on tightly.

Heat Them a Bit. Put the whole package of raisins

or dates into the oven for a few min-ites before opening. Then the name utes before opening. Then the puner will not stick to the fruit and be hard to 'remove. The Sharp Knife. It is not only easier for the carver

of meat the roast will yield.

Practical and Dainty. The nicest covering for pantry shelves is white oilcloth or the shelf oil cloth with a tiny dainty edge. It can be wiped off when dusty and presents, such a clean appearance when the doors are opened. It pays for itself, too, in the long run as it lasts indefinitely.

contest of the Atlanta Safety council are on display on the fourth floor of M. Rich & Bros. Co. The first prize poster illustrates how a little girl adopted the motto, "A wise girl made this rule. Play safe at home, at work and at school." Posters command children to "keep ut of medicine chests, leave matched lone, quit skating across streets, obey

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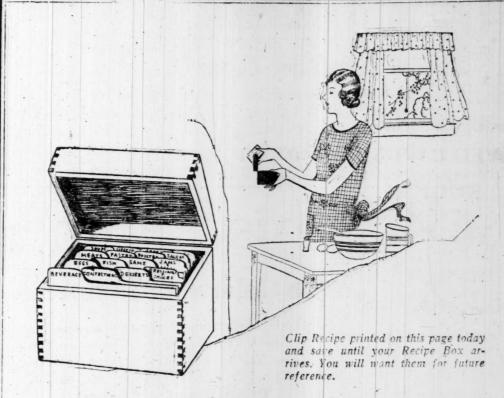
Underneath every muddy, sallow or rough skin is the original glow of a youthful complex biasement of his home on East Fifth street Monday night, overcome by gas fames. He was rushed to Grady hospital after first-aid treatment at the home by the ambulance crew of Awtry & Lowndes had brought the suffocated man out of danger and left the hospital without treatment at his own request.

Upon arrival at the hospital Philips declined to talk. "It is my business if it was intentional and not gours," he said in answer to a question of the physician on duty in the clinic, regarding the fumes.

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CLUBWOMEN TO MEET IN ATHENS TUESDAY

Athens, Ga., July 6 .- (Special.)-

Athens, Ga., July 6.—(Special.)—
Several hundred Georgia women will meet here Tuesday for the six days annual institute of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs held at the University of Georgia summer school. The first session will begin at 9:10 o'clock Tuesday morning at War Memorial hall and daily sessions will be morial hall and daily sessions will be filled partly with addresses of welcome by Dr. J. S. Stewari, director of the summer school: Dr. A. M. Soule, president State Gollege of Agriculture: Miss Anne Wallace Brumby, dean of women; Mrs. C. M. Snelling, chairman of the club institute. Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president of the Georgia federation, will deliver the response.

Short talks will be made on the theme of "American Citizenship." Mrs. G. A. Johns, of Winder, will discuss "The Importance of Primaries;" Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, of Madison, will discuss "The American Home." And addresses will be delivered by Miss Mary Creswell, of the Agricultural college, on "The American Home." Dr. T. H. McHatton on the "Relation of the Garden to the Home." Others who will speak Tuesday afternoon are Miss Rathbone. Miss Lois Dowdle. Dr. Stewart, Miss Carolyn Cobb, of Allanta; Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Atlanta; Mrs. J. Y. Ghoston, Comer: Mrs. Price Smith, Atlanta Entertainment features of the institute delegates.

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Made Unlawful In East Point Act

Detroit, July 6.—(P)—Four armed youths shortly before noon today robbed Joseph Jasinski, cashier of the Hamtramck National bank, of \$14,500 he had obtained a few minutes earlier from the Peoples State bank of Hamtramck. Jasinski, asfoot, was stopped at the curb and before he could make an outcry the robbers had made off in an automobile.

The camp opened June 16, and the should stay at home where they may be easily absorbed in the expansion of her industrial enterprises and the development of the vast sparsely settled regions of Manchuria and Montries are under direction of R. K. Lester, scout executive.

The camp is situated on Lake Radiance is completely surrounded by mountains and about two miles from Seed, the head of the lake.

The camp opened June 16, and

Tribute to Woman.

The local plant of the National Oil company will not open until 10:30 o'clock this morning out of respect to Mrs. H. L. Finlayson, wife of the president of the company, who died Monday morning at Richmond, Va.

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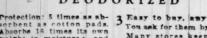
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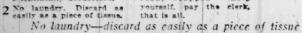
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It will mean much to you in health, in daintiness and protection. It proves old ways a



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Waste of Water Violinist Wins Scholarship With Lametini in Chicago



Horace McLain, 27, and Miss Gussie Moos, 21. of Macon.

Charlie Cooper, 21, and Miss Minne Ranks, 20

FOUR DETROIT YOUTHS

ROB BANK MESSENGER

Lakemont, Ga., July 6.—(Special.)

Although opened slightly more than two weeks, Camp Flanigen, a Boy Scout camp, has enrolled thus far 125 boys and within the next two weeks this expected 225 scouts will have enrolled.

Camp Flanigen is supported by the solution of the expansion of the

the head of the lake. The camp opened June 16, and closes July 27. The camp leaders are: John Burns, Athens: Livingston Newton, Gainesville; James McCorkle, Athens: A. G. Richards, Athens: William Fant, Athens: Oliver Pitman, Commerce: Stuart Prather, Athens: Thomas Roberts, Gainesville; Roger Miller, Winder; Joel Boley, Athens: Parks Martin, Gainesville; Donald Moore, Athens: Howard King, Gaines-there was a strended by the company of t

Athens, Ga., July 6.—(Special.)
Wives, mothers and daughters of
prominent Georgians have attended
Lucy Cobb institute in Athens, according to Miss Mildred Rutherford, again Miller, Windex, Gainesville; Donand Parks Martin, Gainesville, and Edward Russell.

The religious department is under Dr. W. M. Walton, formerly deputy prominent of the college, who is gathering information about her former students.

Dr. W. M. Walton, formerly deputy national scout commissioner from Vicksburg, Miss. There is patrol vesper service every hight at 8 o clock, except on Wednesday and Sunday nights, when all the patrols meet together, and on Sunday there is Sunday school and vesper service.

The head of the school work department is O. M. Amsler, principal of Gainesville High school. Boys can be coached in all branches of mathematics, English and other studies. Students.
Five sisters of Governor Clifford M.
Walker attended Lucy Cobb, says
Miss "Millie," as she is affectionately
known to alumni and all southerners.
Three sisters of Pleasant A. Stovall, editor of The Savannah Press,
formerly minister to Switzerland under Woodrow Wilson's administration,
went there

went there. Former Senator Hoke Smith's wife and two daughters are Lucy Cobb Ex-Governor Joseph Brown's d. agh

St. Louis, July 6.—(P)—Plans for rebuilding the socialist parry in this country to its pre-war strength unfolded by Eugene V. Debs at the state-wide socialist conference here yesterday, include the location and construction of permanent headquarters at either St. Louis or Chicago.

Because of its geographical location Mr. Debs said St. Louis was desirable, but decision would be deferred pending developments.

The local reorganization launched yesterday makes St. Louis the capital of one of the ten districts into which the socialists divided the country under their program of reconstruction.

Ex-Governor Joseph Brown's d. alghter went there. Judge Samuel H. Sibley's wife and mother attended the Athens institution. The wives of Hollins Randolph, of Atlanta, in charge of the Stone Mountain Memorial monument, and of Reuben Arnold, prominent Atlanta lawyer, are Lucy Cobb women.

The mother of Bowdre Phinizy, editor of The Augusta Herald, and former trustees of the University of Georgia, gia, went to Miss "Millie's" school.

A sister, three daughters, and the wife of Judge Richard R. Russell, chief justice of the Georgia supreme court, and chairman of the board of trustees of the university of Georgia, are Lucy Cobb alumnae.

Three sisters and the second wife of Clark Howell, editor of The Atlanta Constitution, as well as two daughters of Judge Peter W. Mildrim

NOW REPORTED AT 250

Chicago, July 6 .- (P)-The toll of oliday fatalities throughout the country mounted today to the 250 mark, with automobile accidents and drownings at the head of the list, without the Boston cabaret tragedy in which 43 perished.

Although the Fourth of July passed with remarkably few deaths from fireworks and explosions, the abnormal traffic in suburban areas led to an inusually long list of dead and in-

More than 400 were injured in the states which reported the heaviest leath tolls.

Illinois reported 570 dead and more

than 100 injured.
Other state totals follow:
Massachusetts, 49; New York, 26;
Indiana, 13; Ohio, 29; Missouri, 2,
Connectieut, 8; Rhode Island, 6; New
Jersey, 3; Pennsylvania, 6; Vermont,
2; Minnesota, 8; Iowa, 4; California,
10; Colorado, 3; North Dakota, 2.

NORMAN DISASTER PROBE TO RESUME ON NEXT MONDAY

Memphis, Tenn., July 6.—(49)—
Technical information gathered recently will be considered by the board of inquiry appointed to investigate the sinking of the steamer Norman in the Mississippi river on May 8 with a loss of 22 lives, when that body resumes its deliberations here next Monday, it was announced tonight. The board has been adjourned more than a month.

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SUMMER SESSIONS OF FULTON COUNTY COU



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The Critical Period by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound -Note Mrs. Headden's Case

Macon, Georgia. — "During the Change of Life I suffered with my whole right side

and could not lie on my left side. I was in bed about two months and could not get up only as my son would lift me. Afterdoctoring with-out relief a man who was rooming with ustold my son

Three sisters and the second wife of Clark Howell, editor of The Atlanta Constitution, as well as two daughters of Judge Peter W. Mildrim, of Savannah, attended Lucy Cobb.

The daughter of Harry Hodgson, trustee of the University of Georgia, is an alumnae are: Mrs. Frank Harrold-president general of the U. D. C.:

Formal announcement was made here today that John B. Stetson, jr., of Philadelphia, had been appointed minister to Poland.

At Warsaw Mr. Stetson, who is new in the diplomatic service, will succeed A. J. Pearson, who has been transferred to Finland as American minister. Some time ago Mr. Stetson, was named to the Finland post there. It is understood that Mr. Pearson requested the transfex to Finland, one of the reasons being that he found the expenses incident to service in Poland higher than he felt justified in meeting.

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Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

A Notable Clearance

China Wares

Half Price and Less



Dinner wares of English and American porcelain and of Bayarian and Japanese china.

Here's a Sale of greatest importance to every home where china is needed. Whether "filling in" or buying a complete set, this is a really remarkable opportunity to buy at most drastic reductions.

About fifteen patterns are included, offering widest choice as to designs and colorings — most inexpensive patterns for the summer cottage as well as finer things for the home.

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Partial List of Prices

\$6.00 to \$18.00 dinner plates, dozen	\$3.00 to \$9.00
\$4.00 to \$14.50 breakfast plates	\$2.00 to \$7.25
\$5.00 to \$11.00 tea plates, dozen	\$2.50 to \$5.50
\$3.00 to \$7.50 bread and butter plates, dozen	\$1.50 to \$3.75
\$5.00 to \$14.00 soup plates, dozen	\$2.50 to \$7.00
\$3.00 to \$8.50 oatmeals, dozen	\$1.50 to \$4.25
\$2.00 to \$7.50 fruit saucers, dozen	\$1.00 to \$3.75
\$5.00 to \$15.00 cups and saucers, dozen	\$2.50 to \$7.50
\$12.00 to \$32.50 bouillons, dozen\$	6.00 to \$16.25
\$5.00 to \$19.50 small coffees, dozen	\$2.50 to \$9.75
\$1.25 to \$4.50 sugar dishes	. 60c to \$2.25
75c to \$2.75 cream jugs	. 35c to \$1.35
\$1.50 to \$8.50 sauce boats	. 75c to \$4.25
75c to \$5.50 platters	. 35c to \$2.75
75c to \$5.00 open dishes	. 35c to \$2.50
\$3.50 to \$12.50 covered dishes	\$1.75 to \$6.25
75c to \$3.75 pickle dishes	35c to \$1.85

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A "polar" breeze is a great thing to have around these tropic days! Little in size and price but big in results are these Polar Cub electric fans—two sizes—

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Late Rallies Wipe Out Early Losses in Cotton Writes Articles

tral Texas.

Exports today, 82 bales.

Government Report

On Atlanta Live Stock

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QUOTATIONS.

Daily Stock Features

Over Fenner & Beane's Private Leased Wire.

BANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON. Open. High, Low, Close, Close,

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, July 6. An early de cline was followed by rallies in the cotton market today, October co

cotton market today, October contracts selling up from 22.82 to 23.25 and closing at 23.24. The general market closed very steady at a net advance of 13 to 20 points.

The opening was barely steady at a secline of 6to 15 points. Active positions sold 25 to 32 points net lower in early tradity under liquidations of local selling inspired by relations of local selling inspired by relations of the selling inspired by tions or local selling inspired by relatively easy Liverpool cables and reports of showers over the holidays in Sh

ports of showers over the holidays in Texas.

July sold off to 22.70, new low ground for the movement, but the decline in the low prices of last Friday morning, and the market steadied at midday on failure of weather advices to show rains of consequence in droughty sections of Texas. Elsewhere, weather conditions were considered gen rilly satisfactory, but the continuance of the grought in parts of the southwest led to covering by recent sellers, and the market logical success to the southwest led to covering by recent sellers, and the market logical success to the southwest led to covering by recent sellers, and the market logical success to the southwest led to covering by recent sellers, and the market logical success to the southwest led to covering by recent sellers, and the market logical success to the southwest led to covering by recent sellers, and the market logical success to the southwest led to covering by recent sellers, and the market logical success to the southwest led to covering the southwest led to covering the southwest led to cover logical success to the southwest logical Texas. Elsewhere weather conditions were considered gen rally satisfactory, but the continuance of the grought in parts of the southwest led to covering by recent sellers, and the market sold up t. 23.20 for July and 23.40 for December in late trading. Last prices ere within 2 or 3 points of the best.

Experts today 82 bales, making 8, 057,596 so far this 057,596 so far this season. Port receipts 681. United States port stocks, 338,973.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, July 6.—Cotton steady: middling 23.90.

MARKET QUIET AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, July 6.—The cotton market ruled rather quiet today except for quite a sharp spurt near the close due mainly to covering by shorts owing to continued lack of rain in the Texas drouth sections. During the early tradin prices eased off 29 points on October but gractically all of this loss was recovered by mid-session and in the late trading prices were lifted 25 points additional could be a supported by mid-session and in the late trading prices were lifted 25 points additional characters. and the active new crop, month

The market started out with a decline of 24 to 28 points due mainly to much lower Liverpool cables than due. After a slight rally right after the call, the market eased off again on private reports of rains, October trading down to 22,15 and December to 22,30. These levels proved to be CHURCH WOMEN PLAN

map and the publication of the offi-cial forecast promising no rain, prices rallied and around noon October traded at 22.42 and December at 22.57. The market then continued the two plays Thursday night at the steady near the midday highs until church parish house, which were prewithin a quarter of an hour of the sented about three weeks ago. The close when October advanced rapidly to 22.67 and December to 22.81. The final advance was due to covering and to the noon reports showing no rain in Texas.

The main features were the continued drouth in Texas and the evi-

Financial Expert dence that the market was oversold and transfer in a technical position to foster rallies on covering. New bales were reported from several Texas points, including Bryan in central Texas.

(Financial Editor.) The business man, the banker, the stock and bond trader, all depend on the business and financial news of the day to give them an insight into the trend of the market. They want to know the underlying causes for move-SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS. Nw Orleans, July 6.—Spot cotton closed steady 20 points up. Sales on the spot, 803; to arrive none; low middling, 22.15; middling, 23.15; good nents in securities, and they want he reasons from sources on which hey can depend. middling 23.75; receipts, 41; stock

hey can depend.

To furnish just such a service to he readers of the financial and business news pages of the Atlanta Constitution, this newspaper beginning today offers its readers the services of one of the greatest financial writers the United States today.

John T. Flynn, for many years man nging editor of the New York Evening Post, a recognized financial and business news journal, is the author of 'Behind the Scenes in the Business World." a concise daily review of the most important happenings and fi-

Mr. Flynn is in close touch with the ditorial staffs of 20 leading trade journals, among which are Iron Age. Dry Goods Economist, Motor Age. Hardware Age and Warehousing and Distributions. The Publishers Corpo-ration, Mr. Flynn's articles coming to this newspaper through arrangement with the United Publishers Corpora-

ion.
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> Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

TIMKEN: In addition to paying regular ividends at the rate of \$3 annually. Tim-ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS.\$11,386,788.06 Same day last year 14,646,537.81

Atlanta C. S. Products Market Basis Atlanta Crude oil basis, prime tank. \$ 9.50 C. S. Meal, 7 pct, car lots. 36.00@38.50 C. S. holls, loose 12.00@12.50 C. S. holls, loose 12.00@12.50 C. S. holls, loose 15.00@15.50 C.

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are to be allowed one (1) year from the date of maturity within which to pay the

principal amount with interest in the meantime at the rate named in this note, or

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New York, July 6.—Dry goods market was quiet today, Dry goods market was quiet today, primary houses being busy with over-holiday malls. In cotton goods lines, the trade was still hesitating and watching upon the course of raw cotton following the high government estimate of crop conditions. About 75 per cent of the wide print cloth production is under order for July-Angust delivery. Many new lines of cotton goods with Rayon mixtures were barely steady. Burlaps were higher to for goods with Rayon mixtures were barely steady. Burlaps were higher to Cotton goods with Rayon mixtures were barely steady. Burlaps were higher to Cotton goods with Rayon mixtures were barely steady. Burlaps were higher to Cotton goods with Rayon mixtures were barely steady. Burlaps were higher to Cotton goods with Rayon mixtures were barely steady. Burlaps were higher to Cotton goods with Rayon mixtures were barely steady in tropicals for the spring. And the most active trade in tropicals for the spring. And the most active retail may be considered to the cotton goods with reports of more active trade in grant and the most active retail may have been continued to the cotton goods with the cotton goods with the cotton goods with Rayon mixtures were barely steady. Surday, new 804: old 45 cars: Saturday, new spring. And the most active trade in grant and the most active trade in grant market steady: Kansas, Oklahona firm with reports of more active trade in grant market steady: Kansas, Oklahona firm with reports of more active trade in grant market steady: Kansas, Oklahona firm with reports of more active trade in grant market steady: Kansas, Oklahona firm with reports of more active trade in grant market steady: Kansas, Oklahona firm with reports of more active trade in grant market steady in the cotton of light crude oil from which gasoline is made is show-rode of the more active trade in the cotton of the demand of the production of light crude advanced 10 cents a barrel today. Ohio derivation of the crude ranks next to Pennsylvania cru TO REPEAT PLAYS Church of the Incarnation will repeat

High Lights in Cotton Market

BY THEO. H. PRICE, Editor Commerce and Finance.

cal mountain that the department of agriculture has created labored and on last Thursday it brought forth a report which included estimates of

cent and the presently indicated yield at 14.339,000 bales of lint cotton.

It is admitted that these figures are all guesses. None of them can possibly be regarded as stating an ascertained fact. They are, moreover, seriously at variance with the opinion of at least four concerns whose experience and opportunities for obtaining reliabl, information entitle their views to the highest consideration.

It is generally admitted that the world will need at least 15,000,000 ascertained fact. They are, moreoverment's most recent guess should whose experience and opportunities for obtaining reliabl, information entitle their views to the highest consideration.

New York, July 6.-The statisti- | world's most important industries to

But the effect of the government report was nevertheless to cause a decline, figured on the official estimate means a loss of \$71,694,000 to the south. It is to be hoped that this statement will bring congress to see the folly of these crop estimates and order them discontinued order them discontinued or the first day of Jala it was trained to

There is an old story of an imaginary mongoose that was trained to humanly possible to say what the crop would be in the autumn there might be some justification for such long distance predictions. But as it is, they are worse than useless for they encourage gambling by the commercial gamblers and subject one of the subject one of the

The Day in Finance Railway Equipment Busi-

R. L. BARNUM

ness Is Picking Up After Several Quiet Months.

BY JOHN T. FLYNN.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

SALES

WHOLESALE SALES

JAN FEB MCH APR MAY

May drop in wholesale operations failed to appear. Up-to-date this

year retail merchants have had a far better year than 1924 in the

ularly true of the mail order houses

and chain stores. But the depart-

little less profit to accomplish this. It is a pretty fair sign when we

year, which is the actual fact.

can say that the public bought more and saved more up to May of this

The wholesalers have not disposed of as much as their retail brothers

They have fallen a little below last year. But this difference is accounted for in the reduction of retail

stocks. Toward that end the retailers

have steadily struggled, strengthening

instead of relaxing their newly-developed system of hand-to-mouth buy-

It is a very noteworthy fact that

in the loosening up of caution begin-

ning with November and continued

through January, which almost pushed the manufacturing community into

a mild form of inflation, the merchant

held his head. The caution of the

merchant, more than the warning of

the banker, held the situation in check

and saved us from inflation and the

depression which would have surely

Now what is the prospect for re-

tail and wholesale trade through the

summer and fall? Of course, the

summer will be slow as usual. But

there is every reason to expect a

more active fall. The only untoward

circumstances now on the horizon are

the wheat crop and the coal situation.

The prospects are for a small domes-tic wheat crop with a large world crop—at least the department of ag-

tic wheat crop with a large worm crop—at least the department of agriculture thinks so. Nevertheless, neither of these things should necessarily spoil goods business. If the wheat crop does not look promising the agri. Itural situation as a whole does. And after all the local strike can be prevented if the government will take energetic action.

In every other respect the whole business world is geared for good business. The principal favorable factor is the readjustment in the production of our factories. They have worked backed to a point where there is a fairly even balance between production and consumption. With money still plentiful and the foreign trade outlook still very good there is no reason why merchants should not have plenty of customers when September rolls around.

Cottonseed Oil.

ment stores also enjoyed a noticeable prosperity at least in the volume of sales, though many contend that they have had to be satisfied with a

This has heer

TRADE

RETAIL

(Dept.Stores)

New York, July 6 .- State and national banks were called upon today for a statement on condition as of June 30. This call was more or less expected and accounts for the window-dressing done by banks last week, resulting in loans being called with the rate on call money advancing to 6 per cent, the highest of the year. Call money renewed today at 4 per cent, the rate ruling before the upward movement started on monthend requirements and expectations of the call just announced. Discussing the business outlook, Samuel McRoberts, chairman of the

Chatham & Phoenix National bank, said: "The business outlook is good." Railway equipment business is picking up after several quiet months. Behind the Sores Decrease \$ 3,259,748.75 Central of Georgia is in the market Same day last week ... 10,368,642.59 for 1,000 box cars. Pennsylvania has In the Business Same day 1923 ... 9,074,471.22 just placed orders for fall delivery Same day 1922 7,505,501.37 of passenger and baggage cars costing World

Spot cotton, middling. 23.85
Receipts. 105
Shipments 479
Stocks few days and rumors are being cir

> business. Some grades of Ohio crude oil were

IN CURB MARKET

the cotton acreage, the condition and as well try to write a treatise upon the presently indicated yield. The area planted was estimated at 46,448. One acres, the condition at 75.9 per cent and the presently indicated yield at 14,339,000 bales of lint cotton.

COTTON STATEMENT

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Live Stock.

Chicago, July 6.—Cattle: Receipts. 21,000; bloom-off steers: choice kinds ateady to 15c lower; choice yearlings attorney: In-between mated in excess of \$6,000,000, which would be grades, all weights, 25 to 40c offf too heavy ateers, \$13,75; aeveral loads, \$13,50; bulk fed steers, \$0,15@12,50; several loads, \$13,50; bulk fed steers, \$0,15@12,50; she stock mevera, sleady to 25c lower; bulk weak to 15c lower; veaters firm; largely, \$10,000; 125; top. \$15,000; bulk fed steers, \$0,15@12,50; bulk fed steers and traders general traders of the bulk weak to 15c lower; veaters firm; largely, \$10,000; 125; top. \$20,000; opened mostly 15 to 50.50; bulk fed steers and traders general buyers bulk 140 to 175.pound averages, \$14,25@14,450; bulk desirable weights, closing \$14,000@14,450; bulk desirable weights, closing \$14,000@14,50; bulk desirable weights, \$2,000; opened mostly \$1,000@14,50; bulk desirable weights, closing \$14,000@14,50; bulk desirable weights, closing \$14,000@14,50; bulk desirable weights, closing

the summer decline in retail buying ATLANTES CLUB PAYS set in. At the same time the usual

TRIBUTE TO WATKINS

The Atlantes, a club composed of the younger business men of Atlanta, Monday sent a wreath to the funeral of Captain C. A. Watkins, which is to be held in Nashville, Tenn.

Captain Watkins, his wife and two children were drowned Friday night when the car in which they were a group of boys on Highland avenue when the car in which they were and suddenly darted in front of the riding plunged into the Coosa river at the Leesbury ferry near Cenier. Ala. covered.

New York, July 6 .- (P)-Refreshed by a double holiday and encouraged

rude prices imparted a firm tone to the oil group, although net changes as a rule, were small.

| Mobile: Middling 23.20; anles 16; atock en (1.369). | Savannah: Middling 23.85; receipts 39; osles 4; stock 10.710. | Charleston: Receipts 341; atock 8.350. | Wilmington: Receipts 341; atock 8.350. | Wilmington: Receipts 341; receipts 257; asles 46; stock 28.248. | New York: Middling 24.31; receipts 257; asles 1.250; atock 120.660. | New York: Middling 23.90; exports 82; wales 1.250; atock 120.660. | Inoston: Stock 1.300. | Inoston: Stock 1.300. | Inoston: Stock 1.300. | Inoston: Stock 1.300. | Inoston: Stock 3.3992; Total today: Receipts 680; exports 82; asles 3.591; atock 339.016. | Total for week: Receipts 4.795; exports 3.016. | Total for season: Receipts 9.366.879; exports 7.681.141. | NOWINENT

TREND IS UPWARD New Peak Prices Seen; Mack Trucks Is Feature

xMonday 124.87 Friday 124.07 Week ago 122.26 Year ago 96.08 87.43 High 1925 126.10 104.68 87.43 Low 1925 114.31 96.13 Total stocks 1,966.500, xEx. dividend, .0025.

hews over the week-end, operators on the long side began business in a cheerful frame of mind at the opening of today's curb market and bid upsereal issues to new peak prices.

The main trend of prices continued upward throughout the session despite sporadic outbursts of profit-taking.

United Light, and Power was the sensational feature, soaring over 10 points to a record price of 112 on buying inflhenced by merger possibilities. Power Corporation of New York moved up nearly 4 points to a new top at 80.7-8 and then eased to 79.1-2, while American Super-Power 18. American Gas and Electric, American Light and Traction and National Power and Light moved up a point or more.

Pathe continued its remarkable advance by jumping over 6 points to a new top at 89.7-8, and was followed into new high ground by St. Regis Paper, Franklin and Continental Baking "B," Electrical Refrigeration in the long side began business in a cheerful frame of mind at the opening of the double holiday disciplinates to a record price of 112 on buying inflhenced by merger possibilities. Power Corporation of New York movement in the stock market, the leadership of the motor and merchandising issues, several of which the leadership of the motor and merchandising issues, several of which the leadership of the motor and merchandising issues, several of which the leadership of the motor and merchandising issues, several of which the leadership of the motor and merchandising issues, several of which the leadership of the motor and merchandising issues, several of which the leadership of the motor and merchandising issues, several of which the leadership of the motor and merchandising issues, several of which the leadership of the motor and merchandising issues, several of which the leadership of the motor and merchandising issues, several of which the leadership of the motor and merchandisting in the provided to new passes for the advance of watching the leadership of the motor and merchandisting in the remarkable and the curtailment of public buyin

withstand the shocks of an earth-quake and a large stock exchange fail-ure last week; a stiffening of basic commodity prices, particularly copper and steel; indications of another series of favorable June railroad earnings statements as a result of heavy car loadings by the principal carriers, and reports that the largest creditors of the distressed stock ex-change firm has assented to a plan of reorganization which would involve

COTTON STATEMENT

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 23.15; receipts 41; alea 8.03; stock 84.29.
Galveston: Middling 24.05; sales 1,400; dock 67.466.
Mobile: Middling 23.20; sales 16; stock 13.69.
Savannah: Middling 23.85; receipts 39; sales 4; stock 10,710.
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Savannah: Middling 23.90; exports 82; stock 11,154.
Norfolk: Middling 24.31; receipts 257; sales 46; stock 28.248.
New York: Middling 23.90; exports 82; sales 1,250; stock 120.680.
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Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged.

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points on the day.
ntgomery Ward was the most jumped about 30 points to 20,67 cents.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

NATERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 23.75; receipts 387; shipments 1.099; sales 125; stock 14,025; Augusta: Middling 24.25; receipts 133; shipments 562; stock 16.806; St. Louis: Middling 23.75; receipts 167; St. Louis: Middling 23.75; receipts 167; shipments 219; stock 8.825; Houston: Middling 23.90; receipts 231; shipments 131; sales 652; stock 8.4370.
Little Rock: Middling 24.12; receipts 8; shipments 67; sales 2.522.
Atlanta: Middling 23.85; sales 100.
Dallas: Middling 23.85.
Montgomery: Middling 23.40.
Total today: Receipts 387; stock 121.657.

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active feature of the merchandising section, being boosted nearly 3 points to a record top at 59 1-4 in reflection of high current earnings. McCrory Stores B crossed 98 to a new peak and substantial gains were re-corded by Woolworth, Sears-Roebuck

a firm tone as a result of a brisk quiry for Wabash common, wh was lifted to 34%, the highest price in

over six years.

Additional new highs were recorded Additional new highs were recorded by Spicer Manufacturing, American Ice common and preferred, Röbert Reis first preferred, American Agri-cultural Chemical, Foundation comchange firm has assented to a plan of reorganization which would involve teed products. Congoleum sank to a little, if any, ultimate loss to customers.

Passing of the mid-year strain on pany, Warren Brothers and Certain-

Woman Lawyer Files Plea for Clemency For Convicted Man

New York, July 6 .- (A) Miss Susan Brandeis, daughter of Supreme Court Justice Brandeis, in the role of counsel in the absence of her law partner, today made a plea for clemency in behalf of A. Harry Kritcher, one of four men sentenced in federal court for using the mails to defraud operation of the National Bay

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the New York Stock exchange:

BOND MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, July 6.—Following are today's sigh, low, and closing prices of bonds on he New York Stock Exchange, and the oats sales of each bond: 1. S. Government bonds in dollars and thirty-accords of dollars.) U. S. Bonds.	65 M K & T nw pr lis 398 M K & T new adj 24 Mo Pac lat 6a 35 Mo Pac gen 4a 2 Mont Pow 5a A 5 Morria & Co lat 4j 2 New Eng T & T le 1 New Orins T& M
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DAILY COTTON REVIEW

on the New York Cotton exchange today opened from 6 to 15 points today opened from 6 to 15 points lower than last Friday's closing quotations. July futures' opened at 22.96, were 22.89 at 11 o'clock, and closed at 23.15 as compared with 23.02 Friday and 28.58 on the corresponding day last year. July future contracts on the Liverpool Cotton association closed today at 12.16d as compared with 16.03d one year ago. July futures on the New Orleans Cotton exchange closed at 22.66, as compared with 22.43 Friday and 26.60 a ton exchange closed at 22.66, as conpared with 22.43 Friday and 26.60

The average price of No. 5 or mid the average price of No. 5 or mid-dling spot cotton in 10 designated spot markets today was 23.85 per pound as compared with 23.71 Friday

av a year ago. Exports today were 82 bales.

VISIBLE SUPPLY OF AMERICAN GRAIN

supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels:
Wheat decreased 2.476.000,
Corn decreased 1.827,000,

Rye decreased 1,546,000. Barley decreased 262,000.

NATIONAL BANK

CALL IS ISSUED

Washington, July 6.—(P) — The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of all conditional banks at the close of business on Tuesday, June 30.

New York, July 6.—The trade seems to be waiting to make sure that the market has ness on Tuesday, June 30.

NEW HIGH SEEM NEW HIGH SEEN

Washington, July 6 .- (A) - The

of Quality

ON EASIER MONEY

Ten first grade rails 90.83 90.80 Pen secondary rails 90.83 90.96 90.93 Ten public utilities 92.36 92.47 Ten industrials 98.03 98.06 Combined averages 93.05 93.07 Combined month ago 93.20 Year ago 90.42 Total sales \$8.837.000 Total sales, \$8,837,000.

New York, July 6 .- (A) - Relaxation of money rates with the elimination of the mid-year credit strain imtoday, although prices failed to move uniformly upward. More activity developed with the resumption of trad-

ing after the holiday.
Rallies based on special developments supplied the most conspicuous of the day. Virginia-Carolina Chemical issues spurted up 1 to 8 points in response to indications that an early reorganization and probable termina-1:2 per cent bonds of 1937 scored he largest gain on a comparatively mall turnover.

Progress in reorganization developments also accounted for the strength of American Writing Paper 6s and dertificates, which moved up 1 to 2

Although investment buying continued in normal volume, it failed to have much effect on prices, many honds apparently having reached resistance levels. United States treasury 4's attained a high record at 104.14, but with most of the other government obligations later eased off. High grade railroad liens forged ahead slowly, but the most interesting trive movements were in the large

prive movements were in the lower priced issues. Frisco, Katy, Western Pacific and Denver and Rio Grande bonds were active and higher, but Seaboard adjustment 5s lost ground. Fisk Rubber 8's, Sinclair Oil 6's and Pan-American Petroleum 6's were almong the heavy spots in the indus-

trial list.

Negotiations are still progressing for a number of new European loans, including several German city bonds.

A refunding loan for Denmark, which will retire a \$25,000,000 eight per cent issue at a lower rate, is considered a practical certainty for the near future and is being reflected in the strength of the country's currency and some of its outstanding bonds. A \$8.500,000 issue of five year five per cent notes for the Talele Tracks. cent notes for the Toledo Traction, Light and Power company will be offered within a day or two around

News, Views And Reviews

Stock Letters.

PYNCHON & CO.

Tyork, July 6.—Stocks, although quiet
ay's session, gave a very good demonnof underlying strength and give
se of working to higher levels before a

FENNER & BEANE.

New York, July 6.—During the Jast hour bullish operations lost some of their early vigor and there were some setbacks from the best levels of the day. The market gave continued evidence of its ability to absorb profit-taking. Mony conditions, were considerably easier, call money opened at 4 per cent renewal rate.

Cotton Letters.

FENNER & BEANE.

New York, July 6.—The immediate future remains almost wholly a question of weather, and we believe a wise policy will be to make purchases in easy market, awaiting the appearance of crop acares to furnish a basis of liquidation. At the same time it is well to recall that unless a real disaster overtakes the crop the maintenance of any extreme rise is to be seriously doubted.

New York, July 6.—We received a wire from southwest Texas assuring us that the reject rains in that section were insufficient to do good. Other sections in the drouth area have saids the same thing. Unless heavy precipitations comes soon, we expect a considerable covering movement to develop which would prove costly to short interests. interests.

IN HOG PRICES

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New Orleans, July 6.—(A. V. Curran & Co., Correspondents.)—The crop is now at a point where it can be damaged by hot, dry weather, as the limited moisture will not last much longer. Liberal rains in July will produce a fair to good crop and enhanced by the complex of the produce a fair to good crop and enhanced by the produce a fair to good crop and enhanced by the produce a fair to good crop and enhanced by the produce a fair to good crop and enhanced by the produce a fair to good the most in July will produce a fair to good the most in July will produce a fair to good the most in July will produce a fair to good the most in July and the the plant the stand the usual drouting the most of August. However, irredifficult to see anything but an almost complete failure of the crop.

New York, July 6.—No decided views or positions are at all warranted at present, but allowing for the usual course of events, the crop prospect is due to be less favorable later, while the best opinion favors improvement in business later on, a combination which suggests the wisdom of heidzing at least a portion of later requirements whenever favorable opportunities present themselves.

New York, July 6. There were HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

New York, July 6.—There were scattered showers again in the Atlantic states, where one good soaking rain followed by good weather is needed. The weather map showed little signs of any break-up in the general dreith in the western belt, so that the trade was inclined to await developments, because it feels that the next 15 or 29 days can very nearly make or break the trap prospects. Liverpool futures are due to morrow: October, 12.34; January, 12.23.

days can very nearly make or break the crop prospects. Liverpool futures are due tomorrow: October, 12.34; January, 12.23.

ORVIS BROS. & CO.

New Tork, Judy 6.—Whether the movement be a temporary one or reflects completion of sales for a decline based on last week's reports is debatable, it would seem, however, that there is no cause for a genine buil movement, and it his be right, sales on strength are advisable, and it is thowards this policy that we learn at the present time. October Liverpool due

Grain Letters.

FENNER & BEANE.

Chicago, July 6.—WHEAT: Narrow trade buying was encouraged by the Winnipeg Free Press report which made a lower estimate had been expected and stated that there were still parts of the Candian belt that needed rain. Winnipeg, nowever, did not show much strength and tradian belt that needed rain. Winnipeg, nowever, did not show much strength and tradian belt that needed rain. Winnipeg, nowever, did not show much strength and tradian belt that needed rain. Winnipeg, nowever, did not show much strength and trade here was not big enough to support advances. Trade not inclined to make any extended commitments, preferring to wait developments in the northwest and the government report next Thursday.

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ADVANCE IS SEEN

Chicago, July 6.—(P)—Announce-ment of a liberal reduction in the transactions on the New York traded in: 17 May Dept Stores 116; 115; 116; 1.43 1-4. Corn finished unchanged to

Chicago, July 6.—(4P)—Announce ment of a liberal reduction in the United States visible supply of wheat a day and the United States visible supply of wheat shelped to bring about a lively late the day's top level, 1 1-4 to 2 1-2; lively a shelped to bring about a lively late the day's top level, 1 1-4 to 2 1-2; lively a shelped to bring about a lively late the day's top level, 1 1-4 to 2 1-2; lively a shelped to bring about a lively late the day's top level, 1 1-4 to 2 1-2; lively a shelped to bring about a lively late the day's top level, 1 1-4 to 2 1-2; lively a shelped to a rise of 15c.

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Cash Grain.

St. Louis, July 6.—Cash wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.50@1.51; No. 2 hard, \$1,44, Corn, No. 2 yellow, \$1.06±@1.07; No. 3 yellow, \$1.04±@1.07; No. 4 white, \$1.51@4.51.64.54.

Metals.

New York, July 6.—Copper steady; electrolytic, spot and futures, 134.
Tin steady; spot and nearby, 57.25; futures, 56.75.
Iro nsteady; No. 1 northern, 20.00@20.50; No. 2 northern, 19.50@20.00; No. 2 sypthern, 18.00@19.00;
Zine firm; East St. Louis, spot and futures, 7.10.
Lead firm; apot, 8.00@8.25.
Antimony, spot 18.00.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool July 6.—Cotton spot, quiet; prices steady, American strictly good middling, 13.55; middling, 13.30; atrictly middling, 13.55; middling, 13.30; atrictly good ordinary, 12.10; good ordinary, 11.50; sales 5.000 bales, including 4.300
American. Receipts, none, Futures closed steady; July, 12.61; September, 12.27; October, 12.16; Becombegs 12.04; Januars

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400 Prophylactic Brush Co.
300 Purity Bak "A'
100 Reid Ice Cream
500 Row Motor Car
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3000 St Regis Paper
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Chicago. July 6.—Wheat. No. 2 red. \$1.55; No. 4 hard. \$1.45@1.45;.
Corn. No. 2 mixed. 994c@\$1.00; No. 2 yellow. \$1.0261.03.
Oats. No. 2 white, 474@49c; No. 3 white. 44@446;
Rye none.
Barley. \$1@54c.
Timothy seed. \$6.85@8.00.
Clover seed. \$19.00@26.75.

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\$1.40@1.53; No. 2 red, \$1.36@1.53;
86; Corn, No. 2 yellow, \$1.03@1.05; No. 2
172; Oats, No. 2 white, 48@50c.

Barley, 77@70c.

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100 Cities Serv "BB" pfd. ...
400 Derby Oil & Ref pfd ...
500 Gibson Oil ...
700 Guif Oil Corp of Pa ...
500 Kirby Petroleum ...
8400 Lago Pet ...
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GERMAN WORKER

found dead last December.

The above headline appeared in The Constitution of July 1.

"20 Hurt in Day's Crashes in and Near Atlanta."-Headlines in Atlanta newspapers of June

"2 Killed 4 Hurt in Atlanta Accidents." -Headline in The Constitution of June 5.

Although The Constitution has been telling the people of Atlanta and Georgia of the great Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Reader Service it is rendering to its subscribers and their families between the ages of 15 and 70-telling them and urging them for nearly four years to secure this protection at once, not one of those killed or injured referred to in the headlines had taken advantage of The Constitution's great accident insurance protection offer.

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will be too late.	Decupation			

Washington, July 6 .- The way has been opened again for Henry Ford to bid for government ships, and make the Indians has been forwarded to good the opportunity he lost recently when his offer for 200 ships for scrapping went astray in the mails.

Leigh Palmer, president of the Emergency Fleet corporation, sent out a letter Monday to shipping operators in the United States, including Ford, urging bids for any ships now held

by the shipping board.
Palmer is soliciting bids for ships Palmer is soliciting bids for ships to be placed in operation by the purchasers. Ford is anxious to buy ships for scrapping. He did indicate his desire to secure refrigerator vessels for South American trade, but it was later found that the Welland canal through which the ships must ply, is too narrow for the type of vessels held by the shipping board.

Palmer's campaign, however, is understood to be aimed at disposing of as many ships as possible for operation, and to scrap others that cannot be sold, which would open the way

tion, and to scrap others that cannot be sold, which would open the way for Ford to buy vessels for scrapping.

This general campaign by Palmer is regarded as an intensive effort to get as much of the government's merchant fleet as possible back into private hands. By placing the initiative for bids in hands of ship operative and giving them wide latitude in tors and giving them wide latitude in their offers as to number and type of vessels, it will be possible to awaken more interest among possible pur-

PROBE OF COLLAPSE OF THEATER BEGUN BY BOSTON JURORS

Boston, July 6 .- (A) - The Suffolk county grand jury went into evening session tonight in its investigation to determine the cause of collapse of the Pickwick club building last Saturday on a crowd of more than 100 revelers. Word has come from the wrecked building that the last pile of debris has been removed without disclosing

more victims, leaving the final list of dead at 43.

Forty-one bodies had been identified tonight. Of the eighteen persons who were injured, five were released from the hospitals today. The two bodies still unidentified are those of men. one of them mutilated almost beyond hope of recognition.

Joseph A. Tomaselle, of the firm of contractors excavating the lot next door, into which the ruins of the Pick-wick club fell, denied that his men had been digging too close to the walls of the building.

James J. Hendricks, member of the building commissioner's staff, testified that he inspected the Pickwick club prisoners.

cture Thursday last and found nothing wrong.

Two other witnesses were survivors of the crash. They told of the creak-ing and swaying of the building and the sudden crackling which preceded

the collapse. Tonight it was announced that the entire building, several portions of which remained intact, would be razed on the chance that a body may have

COLONEL COOLIDGE STILL IMPROVING: WORKS HALF HOUR

Plymouth, Vt.. July 6.—(P)—Colonel John Coolidge, aged father of the president, took a short walk after lunch this afternoon. On his return to the Coolidge homestead he went to the barn to obtain a pitch fork and then worked for a hal hour removing shingles which had been left on the lawn by carpenters who shingled the roof just before he

turned the fork to the barn and walked across the road to inspect his flower garden. His physicians, Major F. Coupal, the president's personal physician, and Dr. Arthur M. Cram,

Work Soon To Begin On Rebuilding Modern Hotel at Cornelia

Cornelia, Ga., July 6 .- (Special.) -Council has granted J. W. Jackson a permit to erect a three-story hotel on he site of the building which was lamaged by fire several weeks ago. Jackson says the hotel will be medporch extending the entire front of the building. As a most beautiful view of the Blue Ridge mountains is obtained from this hotel, a specially plans.

The building will included in the blue building will included in the building will included in the building will included in the building will include the building will be building will include the building will include the building will be building will b

dining room, modern rooms with baths, steam heat and electricity from the plant of the Georgia Railway and Power company.

Calhoun Sponsors Meet To Plan Paving East Wing of Dixie Highway

Calhoun, Ga., July 6 .- (Special.)-Spurred by the proposal to concrete the western wing of the Dixie high ways, which extends from Chatta

ways, which extends from Chattanooga to Atlanta through Rome, plans are on foot here to form a unit to pave the eastern wing, or the link that runs through Dalton and Calhoun.

A meeting will be held here July as a meeting will be held here July 17 with delegates from Dalton, Calhoun and Adairsville, at which time it is expected that a highway commission will be organized, looking to the paving of this branch of the Dixie highway. This unit would include the distance between Cartersville on the south, through Adairsville, Calhoun and Dalton, intersecting the Rome branch at Fort Oglethorpe on the north and Cartersville on the A check of the small craft here the north and Cartersville on the

soring the meeting on July 17.

TAX INCREASE SHOWN

Milledgeville, Ga., July 6 .- (Special.)-Baldwin county board of tax assessors has announced an increase in the taxable property valuation of Baldwin county for this year of approximately \$140,000 over last year.

The report shows a total of \$36,-

The gain in tax value is significant in view of the fact that prior to this year for several years past the country's valuation has been decreasing from \$62,000 to \$63,000 annually. M. C. Harrington is chairman of the boa.; of tax assessors, the boa.; of tax assessors, July 30,

INDIANS APPEAL FOR PROTECTION

tition signed by officers of the two Chippewa Indian organizations pleading for more stringent enforcement of the eighteenth amendment among President Coolidge, the governors and attorney generals of Minnesota and Wisconsin, United States Senators Thomas D. Schall and Henrik Ship-stead and various representatives, In-dian agents and other public officials, Publishers' association.

The committee on code of ethics will make its report tomorrow, as Bootleggers plying their trade among the Indians in defiance of the prohibition law and the treaty between will the nominating and other committees. Officers will be elected tothe Chippewa tribes and the United States have caused "deplorable" conditions on the reservations the petition declares. Ninety per cent of the crimes among the Indians may be morrow in order that they may meet with the new board of directors prior to the adjournment of the convention. Place of the next meeting will also be selected tomorrow.

A large part of today's business was devoted to postal legislation in which it was the consensus of the convention that certain changes are

Berlin, July 6.—(AP)—Another wholesale murderer was placed on trial today in the small town of Limburg. He is Director Angerstein, of a cement factory, in whose home eight members of the household were found dead last. December. The court room was packed as Angerstein related in a calm, unconcerned manner how he murdered his wife and his other victims. He went

into the most horrible details without betraying the slightest emotion. He admitted that only his wife was killed outright. The other victims groaned for some time after he struck them down.

Angerstein is a paralytic. The police charge he enticed his victims into a room separately and killed them with an ax and hunting knife. He then poured petroleum about, set fire to the house, stabbed himself with the dagger and then screamed for help.

help.

At first he said a band of robbers had attacked the house, seeking the payroll of the factory, but after being questioned by the police he confessed.

GUARD DROPS DEAD TRYING TO SHOOT FLEEING PRISONER

Chicago, July 6.—(P)—While pointing his rifle at a prisoner who was trying to escape, Maurice Reidy, for 30 years a guard at the House of Correction, dropped dead today.

Edward Florenz, whom Reidy was attempting to stop, did not make good his escape, but was caught by other

ACCIDENT VICTIM PINNED FOUR DAYS BENEATH WRECK

Kingman, Arizona, July 6.—(AP)—After lying for four days pinned beneath an overturned truck on an unrequented road 50 miles from here. John Hall, 60, was brought to a hos pital here today and physicians say that he probably will recover. Hall lay for four days without food or water and suffering from a broken collar bone. A neighbor found him

CORONER SLATED TO PROBE DEATH OF WALTER GLENN

Walter G. Glenn, well known At lanta man, was found dead in bed at his residence, 4½ Central avenue, Monday morning by Dick Latham, employee of a local loan company with offices in the same building. According to report to police, the al physician, and Dr. Arthur M. Cram, of Bridgewater, paid him but one visit today. They declared he was showing "steady improvement." death was from natural causes.

THOMAS FENCE MEN WIN BIG VICTORY

Thomasville, Ga., July 6 .- (Spe rial.) - That Thomas county is not yet ready for a "no-fence" law is shown by the returns from the county districts, as the result of the election, held in Thomas county. The vote for "fence" being 1,154 against 400 for "no fence."

The vote in Thomasville was quite small and the opponents of "no fence" in the country districts put up a heavy-

Glendale, Cal., July 6 .- (A) -Be cause Glendale barbers drew the color line and refused to trim his hair, Jesse Eiley, a negro truck driver, tried five times to burn down the Doran Street schoolhouse here, according to an all eged confession today. Burning down the schoolhouse was his idea of a fit ing revenge on the community at large, officers said he explained.

RIVER CITIES SEARCH FOR MYSTERY LAUNCH

A check of the small craft her

outh.
The Calhoun Civitan club is sponthat the boat might have come from ing the meeting on July 17.

X INCREASE SHOWN
IN BALDWIN COUNTY

The description given by the negro had been moving about the river for several days.

WILSON ROAD BOARD TO MEET JULY 30

Milledgeville, Ga., July 6.—(Special.)—The Wilson Memorial Highway commission will meet in Milledge lle on July 30, under auspices of the 141.80 worth of property owned by white citizens and \$3,843.78 by negro citizens, and the total property valuation for state and county tax is \$39,987.58, with some \$41,000 worth of property under arbitration.

AGAINST TIGERS GATHER IN ASHEVILLE

Asheville, July 6 .- (A)-Reports of the secretary-treasurer and manager, an address by Arthur G Newmyer, president, and appointment of special committees featured the opening session today of the annual convention of the Southern Newspaper

Adolph Ochs, publisher of The New York Times, is in attendance and will leliver an address before the conven-

deliver an address before the convention tomorrow morning.

Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, will arrive tomorrow morning from New York city, and it is expected that he will make a short address tomorrow afternoon.

This afternoon visiting ladies were the guests of The Asheville Citizen and Asheville Times on an automobile tour of the city and a tea at the Biltmore Forest Country club. Tonight the visitors were guests of the Grove Park Inn management at an organ recital and a special showing of motion pictures, through the courtesy of the state of the pink of the courtesy of the state of the state of the courtesy of the state of the state of the courtesy of the state of the sta nto the most horrible details without



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Amundsen and Ellsworth of it. It gets into your blood, and you must go on. That is how I feel. Discussing the Eckere project, Ellsworth added: "A lighter-than-air craft could always avoid being crushed in the ice, by hovering or keeping its weight off the ice, by hovering or keeping its weight off the ice through its gas content."

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COMEDY FEATURES SECOND 'BIG TIME' FORSYTH PROGRAM

The bill at Keith's Forsyth for this week specializes in comedy. The comedy is of every variety, one act admitting in its billing that its presenatting in its billing that its present ation is "hokum supreme."

This is the second week of "big ime" vaudeville at the local Keith ouse and while the bill this week view presents some striking colored view presents and view presents are view presents and view presents and view presents are view presents and view presents and view presents are view presents and view presents and view presents are view presents and view presents and view presents are view pr doesn't seem quite as good as last week's, measured by applause, it

vent over bigger. Outstanding acts this week are Frankie Kelcey and company in a musical farce "All Aboard"; Amoros An unusual platonic trial marriage urnishes the chief dramatic situation "His Supreme Moment." which is supreme." and Sam Armichael Supreme Moment. The supreme and Mahel Blandell hilled as in "His Supreme Moment." which is the fourth anniversary attraction at the Metropolitan theater.

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For further information address the undersigned.

RONALD RANSOM, Receiver in Bankruptcy,

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Savannah, Ga., July 6.—The last of the troops expected for the encampment of the 121st infantry of the

chapt. the man of ther dreams, and his big clean to those terrible days in the north.

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make an attractive price on this place.

Tom McRae and Ada Mott offer some clever novelties in their skit, "Who's Who."

Stanley and Elva open the bill with a wire walking novelty in which Stanley displays his skill and ability as a pantomimist.

"The Speed Spook" with Johnny Hines, produced regular gales of laughter and crowded with rapid-fire action of the speedway, proved also to be a thriller through and through.

—PAUL STEVENSON.

The Armstrong and Blondell team pull a good line of gags, use a piano and dance. The young woman dances with abandon and dash.

Amoros and Janet go to the extremes of burlesque for their fun and they get much better as the act progresses and wind up with the house demanding many encores.

Frankie, Kelcey and company presents a couple who do splendid eccentric dancing, a girl comedienne of the Mitzi Hajos type and several

good male voices. The "Fat" Thompson act presents a blackface comedian who is clever.

a good straight lead and the old comedy that is always sure fire stuff. In the opening act the man does some balancing work with a chair on the trapeze and the girl is clever in her acrobatics. The only thing wrong with the act is the patter, which could be improved on consid-

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Specifications and proposal blanks can be obtained at 507 Courthouse, Atlanta, Ga. Fulton county reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.

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22nd Regiment

The regular drill period Monday

Equipment is being put into shape and final drill training points, brought in brief talks by company commanders. constituted the principal features of the night's program, which got under way soon after Colonel Charles H. Cox had called officers together for the regular officers' meeting.

the regular officers' meeting.

Aunouncement was made at the officers' meeting of the creation of a board composed of Lieutenant Colonel Engene Oberdorfer, Captain Harry A. Heins and First Lieutenant Frank B. Maloney, to which matters requiring investigation or recommendations will be referred by the regimental com-

Reports of company commanders disclosed that with few exceptions all details for the summer camp had been completed and members are awaiting only the hour for entraining. Captai Alexander has been designated as of ficer in charge of entraining and de training, the regimental commander voicing warmest praise of Captain Alexander's method of handling this work last year.

The regular luncheon of officers at

the Ansley hotel will be held at no

SOLONS TO ATTEND OPERA AS GUESTS OF LOCAL CHAMBER

Georgia's legislators will be honor guests of the Atlanta chamber of commerce tonight at the second presentation of "The Gypsy Baron," in the municipal opera series at the city auditorium.

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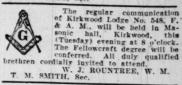


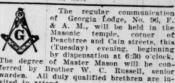


Practically every Atlanta lodge has abandoned the use of letter no-tices of meetings, now using this column of The Constitution for all such notices. Every lodge member in Atlanta looks to this column for all calls and any meeting notice published in the morning has time to reach every member before night. It is the surest and the cheapest way!

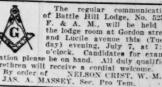


The regular convocation of Mt. Olive Chapter, No. 161, R. A. M., will be held in the chapter room 4 1-2 E. Georgia avenue this (Tuesday) evening, July 7, beginning at 8 o'clock. All duly qualified companions are cordially invited to attend.









W. F. GRIFFIN, K. R. S.



will noid its regular meeting this (Tuesday) evening, July 7 at 8 o'clock, at Eagles' home, 34½ Peachtree street. All qualified members urged to attend.

H. A. FISCHER, Sec.

Funeral Notices

MURDOCK—The remains of Mrs. Sarah E. Murdock, who died at her residence, 15 Durant place, Sunday afternoon, will be carried this (Tuesday) morning, at 6:30 o'clock, to Rome, Ga., for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral direc-

BROOKS—The friends of Miss Sarah Brooks, Mrs. J. N. Ball and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brooks are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Sarah Brooks this (Tuesday) afternoon, at So'clock, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Rev. B. R. Lacy will officiate. Interment Oakland cemetery.

STONE—Mr. General M. Stone died last night at the residence, 105 State street, in the 70th year of his age. He is survived by four sons, Mr. T. L. Stone, Mr. C. M. Stone, Mr. W. C. Stone and Mr. B. A. Stone; three daughters, Mrs. A. H. Fowler, Mrs. F. B. Harris, and Mrs. C. A. Baker, Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harry G. Poole, funeral director in charge.

JOHNSON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Elli D. Psasoudak, Mr. and Mrs. Mary N. Makri, Miss Georgia Johnson and Mrs. Mary Mrs. are invited to attend Miss Atrancsik are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Alex Johnson Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Greek church. Rev. Andreadis will

Nahlick, and Mr. Wilson Scoggins.

HAMILTON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Hamilton, Master Edward Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hamilton, of Kingston, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brittian, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. C. L. Brittian, of Newnan, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brittian, of Wilwaukee, Wis.; Mr. W. C. Brittian, of Greenville, Ga.; Mrs. A. F. Strozier, of Greenville, Ga.; and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brittian of Meridian, Miss., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Edward S. Hamilton this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from Oakland City Methodist church. Rev. B. E. Jones, Rev. Elliott and Rev. Robert Tyler will officiate. Interment West View. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 10 La Rosa terrace, at 3 o'clock: Mr. George D. Baker, Mr. F. H. Fuller, Mr. F. E. Dampier and Mr. J. W. Pittman. Oakland City Lodge, No. 373, F. & A. M., will have charge of the services at the grave. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral director, in charge.

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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Georgia Railway and Power Company has applied to the Georgia Public Service Commission for authority to change the routing of its cars on the Emory University line. The present routing of the cars on this line from the business section of Atlanta is via Edgewood avenue. Hurt street, Euclid avenue and Moreland to and beyond Ponce de Leon avenue. It is desired to change the routing of the Emory University cars so that they will operate over Peachtree Street and Ponce de Leon Avenue to Moreland Avenue and from Moreland avenue to Emory University over the present route.

This petition will be heard by the Georgia Public Service Commission at meeting beginning at 19 o'clock a. m., July 14, 1825, at the offices of the commission in the State Capitol, Atlanta, at which time all interested parties will be given an opportunity of being heard.

This notice is given in accordance with the requirements of the Georgia Public Service Commission.

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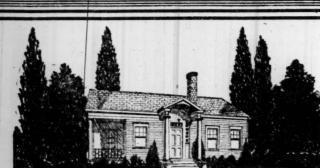
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Lincoln Ellsworth, the only Ameri-can of the six men who made the great northward flight, is certainly not finished with the Arctic. "It was my responsibility for the lives of the men that wore me down," he explained today. For three weeks during their isolation in the north. Amundsen and Ellsworth at hours when they should have seen sleeping pased the side of the airplane and

Japan."
Ellsworth pointed out that there is

no longer any mystery about the area between Spitzbergen and the pole. While his airplane reached only lati-tude 87.44, yet their area of "observa-tion" extended nearly a degree beyond this point, to within 100 miles of the

told each other, with the grim empha-sis of repetition: "We must not die

Atlanta Theater-"Able's Irish Rose" a sixth and last week.

Loew's Grand Theater-Loew's vaudeville

Keith's Forsyth-Keith's vaudeville.

Rialto Theater-Alice Terry in Camee Theater-Leatrice Joy in

Palace Theater-Jack Holt in "North

Alamo No. 2-"The House of Youth" with

Alamo No. 1-Western feature and com

Reginald Denny.

Reginald Denny opened at the Howard yesterday in his latest comedy success, "Oh, Doctor!" The picture is based on the funniest story that Harry Leon Wilson ever, wrote. Denny takes the part of a young chap who has been sick all his life. In fact he has literally been raised with a medicine spoon in his mouth.

with a medicine spoon in his mouth

Finally he meets the only girl; then he is very anxious to get well. She is the type of girl who wants a man who is afraid of nothing and he de-

rides to show her that he is that kind. He does everything from driving rac-ing automobiles to climbing telephone

poles.

This week Alex Keese is presenting his first syncopation week and he has arranged a very interesting program for the stage, including Miss Bee

on dance.

Elmer McDonald, popular baritone, s also heard singing Deep Elm."

"His Supreme Moment."

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the originator of the Charles-

han air craft are dangerous and im-tractical in the Arctic.

Although ice and light conditions vast polar basin have a remarkable

they found them on this flight, yet the prevailing uncertainty regarding these vital conditions seems to them to preclude further polar exploration by similare

But Arctic travel by dirigible seems to be more practicable. When I asked them point blank today if they were

interested in Eckner's proposal to try for the pole in a super-Zeppelin, they said yes, indeed. But they were non-committal as to their own participa-

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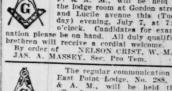
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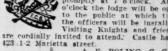
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GLYNN-Died at the residence Monday morning, Mr. Walter D. Glynn, in the 76th year of his age. He is survived by one sister, Miss Lucreter. Glynn. Body at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Funeral arrangements announced later.

officiate. Interment Greenwood ceme-tery. Harry G. Poole, funeral direc-PARKS—The friends of Mrs. Offis M. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Parks, Mr. J. L. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Luns ford, Misses Marcell and June Parks are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Offis Parks this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Harpy G. Poole. Rev. Elder Russell will officiate. Interment Sardis cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. Earl Yarbrough, Mr. Gus Hartrampf, Mr. Otis Blake, Mr. Ira Griggs, Mr. Leo Nahlick, and Mr. Wilson Scoggins.

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